

The Weather
Tonight, snow, colder
Tuesday, light snow, colder
Temperatures today: Max., 42; Min., 22
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

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Road Fund Move Seen Under Way

G. O. P. Leaders Press 'Behind Scenes' for Plans to Transfer \$60,000,000

Board Is Asked

Bewley Suggests Review Board Regarding Assessments

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—Republican legislative leaders, despite announcement of a "hands-off" policy on controversial highway financing proposals, pressed behind the scenes today for Governor Lehman's plan to divert \$60,000,000 of grade crossing elimination funds to roads.

Beginning of the session's final two weeks also brought majority chiefs' agreement on all other chief issues including the protection of civil service rights and jobs of state and municipal employees in the nation's armed forces plus award of a month's pay.

The leadership's weight was cast to the governor's road-building proposal as lawmakers evidenced strong support for a counter method—a \$200,000,000 bond issue which would be amortized by one quarter of the four-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax.

The adjournment crush also brought these developments: Assurance of bills to create "impartial" boards of assessment review to permit speedy and inexpensive appeals by real estate owners of levies deemed "out of line."

Recommendation for creation of a youth correction authority to rehabilitate young offenders who otherwise would become "confirmed criminals."

Meantime, Assemblyman Harold C. Osterlag, Wyoming Republican, and Senator Roy M. Page, Binghamton Republican, announced provision of an omnibus defense bill which will be introduced tonight with the majority leadership's backing.

Would Reject Request
The measure's proposed "severance" award of a month's salary to civil service workers in the federal armed service would reject the governor's request for state payment of the difference between their civil and military or naval pay.

Military duty would be considered "a leave of absence" for state, city, county, town and village employees and upon completion of their service in the navy or army they would be assured of reemployment. Pension rights, wage increments and promotions also would be protected.

Senator William Bewley, Lockport Republican and chairman of a legislative committee inquiring into inequalities of real estate assessment, said he would introduce a bill to create assessment review boards especially for the benefit of small property owners.

"Heretofore," he stated, "small property owners have been barred from any effective remedy for over-assessment because recourse to certiorari proceedings is too expensive. A review board should provide an inexpensive and speedy review without red tape and delay."

Extension, modification or termination of the state's eight-year-old mortgage moratorium law also was scheduled to be debated at a public hearing on 16 bills tomorrow.

Leaders refused to commit themselves on party stands on the measures until after the hearing but privately acknowledged expectation the moratorium would be extended at least another year, although the governor requested a "tapering off."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 21: Receipts \$86,876,622.52; expenditures \$75,842,130.95; net balance \$2,888,515,955.78; working balance included \$1,644,112,406.52; customs receipts for month \$27,847,326.11; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,172,783,923.34; expenditures \$3,212,390,887.00; gross debt \$46,628,076,188.37; decrease under previous day \$26,016.06; gold assets \$22,340,515,363.05.

British Will Attend

Washington, March 24 (AP)—British refugee children in the capital and nearby will be the guests of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a children's party during the traditional egg roll at the White House Easter Monday.

Barracks Is Destroyed

San Francisco, March 22 (AP)—A 63-man army barracks under construction at Fort McDowell on Angel Island, in San Francisco Bay, was destroyed today by fire of undetermined origin.

Phone Conversations Now on Air



Freeman Photo
If you talked from Kingston to Rhinebeck or vice versa within the last two days your conversation was on the air over the Hudson. Shown above are operators of a short wave unit sent here from Syracuse pending completion of repairs to a broken cable line under the river. Similar equipment is set up in a tent on the opposite side of the river. Other photo on page 3.

Radio Telephone Unit Carries On Following Break in Cable

Organization plans for the big Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival, to be held in Kingston Saturday, May 10, are progressing rapidly. C. Zacharie Rogers of Marlborough, general chairman for the fourth blossom festival, says that complete personnel of the honorary and advisory committees should be available within a week or 10 days. They will include leading citizens from the entire Hudson Valley.

Mr. Rogers today announced the appointment of several important celebration officials, as follows: Mrs. Raymond R. Gross, Kingston, director of selection of the queen; A. Burton Davis, Kingston, director of floats; E. M. Huben, Rosendale, director of publicity; Carl Eric Linden, Woodstock, art director; Millard Davis, Kerhonkson, parade director; Mrs. W. T. Hooley, Lake Katrine, director in charge of Grange participation; Miss Idella Hyde, Kingston, chairman D.A.R. committee. Additional appointments will be made within a few days.

The general committee of the festival will be composed of all honorary officials, heads of the various committees and the chairman of each participating committee. This group will name an executive committee.

Chairman Rogers stated that a complete budget would be announced before active solicitation of funds was started. It is hoped that the Ulster County Council, Inc., again will be able to underwrite a large proportion of the expenses, as it did last year. The council funds are raised through memberships. Last year the council contributed \$480 toward the total cost of over \$1,000.

Secretary Kurtz says that practically enough funds already have been definitely promised to pay all of the 1940 deficit, which is now less than \$150. Several creditors have canceled their portion of the indebtedness and have asked that it be credited toward a contribution for the coming festival.

If a move now under way progresses to a favorable conclusion a new feature, which should add greatly to the attractiveness of the celebration, will mark the (Continued on Page Two)

Legislative Committee Says Dues Collections of Reds Is Like Racket

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—A seven-months inquiry into subversive activities in New York city schools indicates "such great emphasis" on money-collecting from Communist party members "as to suggest the possibility of a financial racket," a legislative investigating committee says.

"The dues and expenses were so geared to the earning power of the members, generally persons of small income, as to constitute a heavy financial burden on them," the committee headed by Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., New York city Republican, observes in a report to be submitted to the Legislature tonight.

"The solicitation of funds was constant. As one witness expressed it, it was the most expensive kind of a poor man's club," the committee adds, contending dues were "an income tax."

The investigators assert they have uncovered enough evidence of subversive activities to warrant curtailment, if not elimination, of these sinister influences," but notes "the vast majority" of teachers, administrators and students are "loyal, devoted support-

Germans Are Reported Moving Troops Through Struma Valley; Air Is Tense as Yugoslavia Prepares to Join Axis

Adams Argues for Approval Of Aid Fund as Foe of Bill

Republicans Turn Down Resignation Of Joseph Martin

National Committee Will Not Accept Chairman's Letter; U. S. War Attitude Scored

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The Republican National Committee today received the resignation of Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr. and promptly rejected it unanimously.

Martin, the House minority leader, told the committee in executive session that when he accepted the chairmanship it was "with the expectation I would be relieved upon the conclusion of the campaign."

In his letter of resignation, Martin said: "My personal wishes are that I be relieved of the office at this time."

William F. Knowland, national committee member from California, made the motion that the resignation be rejected.

Martin earlier declared that the United States was staggering "along in the direction of war" and "face to face with the possibility of national bankruptcy."

Under the circumstances, he said, the responsibility of the Republican party was to "police and audit the New Deal administration to protect our country from financial, political and social bankruptcy."

Addressing a closed meeting of the national committee called to discuss organization problems, Martin, House minority leader, asserted in his prepared speech that there was a genuine need for national unity in forwarding defense plans, but said this must not be achieved by destroying the two-party system.

"A vigorous, courageous Republican party," he said, "is essential to police and audit the New Deal administration as it revels in the spending of thirty or forty billions of dollars and in the possession of vast and unparalleled powers granted it only because of the urgent needs of national defense."

Approximately 80 of the committee's 106 men and women members were here for the party's first big meeting since the 1940 elections.

Martin had announced he would tender his resignation as chairman today because his House floor duties prevented him from giving national committee tasks the time they required. But he was described as willing to keep the chairmanship, provided a salaried executive director is named to relieve him of much of the committee work. Martin receives no pay as chairman.

The committee was expected to decide later in the day whether to name a paid office manager and also to name a successor to C. E. Goodspeed, of Illinois, resigning as treasurer because of ill health. Foreign policies, on which the party is divided, were to be avoided in the meeting, members said.

Willkie's Action

Before the national committee convened, Wendell L. Willkie, the party's nominee in the recent presidential nomination, disclaimed the "slightest" interest "at this time in the candidacy of anyone for any office in 1942 or 1944."

Willkie's statement was occasioned by reports, circulated on the eve of the meeting, that he was "not interested" in the 1944 nomination for president. These reports led to speculation that he would back Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota for the nomination when the time came.

"Such talk is pure nonsense," was Willkie's reaction. He cited the gravity of world affairs and the enormous defense problem, commenting: "The sooner partisan politics is adjourned and talk of candidacies and petty ambitions discontinued the better off every one will be."

Committee members seemed agreed that Willkie should continue to be regarded as the titular head of the party, although some leaders were not in sympathy with his championing of administration foreign policies. However, some reported that the rank and file endorsed the post-election course Willkie had pursued in this regard.

3-to-1 Majority Expected

Only Handful of Opposition Votes Is Expected; Senators Discuss How Cash Could Be Provided for 7-Billion Appropriation

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to President Roosevelt today a \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to finance the administration's all-out British aid program.

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Senator Adams (D-Colo.), who opposed the British aid law, took the lead on the senate floor today in asking for approval of a \$7,000,000,000 fund to carry out the measure.

"I voted against the lease-lend bill," said Adams, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which handled the \$7,000,000,000 aid fund. "I thought, and I still think, that it was unsound in principle and apt to bring not only danger but catastrophe and disaster to my country."

"However, since it has become law, I regard myself as much mounded by the lease and lend bill in its legal requirements as those who voted for it. It is presented here on the premise that congress having laid down the policy should, and I think must, implement the bill by providing adequate financing."

Senator Willis (R-Ind.), another foe of the Aid-to-Britain bill, said in a statement that he would support the appropriation.

"Aid to Britain and to all countries whose victory in war is essential to the defense of the United States," Willis declared, "is now the adopted program of our nation. x x x I now consider it my duty to provide for the national administration every possible implement it deems necessary for the successful prosecution of its program of defense."

Three-to-One Majority

Administration leaders, hopeful they could pass the bill without change and dispatch it by plane to President Roosevelt before nightfall, spoke confidently of a three-to-one majority.

Several senators who battled the original lend-lease program to the bitter end and indicated they might vote with the majority and Senator Nye (D-ND), one of the program's consistent critics, foresaw only a "handful" of opposition votes.

The measure already has been passed by the house and approved unanimously by the senate appropriations committee. If the senate should approve it without change it could be flown to Mr. Roosevelt, who now is cruising in southern waters, for immediate signature.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), who led the senate fight against the original legislation authorizing all-out aid to Britain, told reporters he would not fight the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation.

Although saying he had not decided finally how he should vote, Wheeler agreed with Nye that (Continued on Page Three)

United States to Take Formal Title To Bases Acquired From Great Britain

Washington, March 24 (AP)—The United States, it was learned today, will acquire formal title tomorrow or Wednesday to the hemisphere base sites obtained last September from Great Britain.

The transaction will be completed in London where the 99-year leases will be signed by Prime Minister Churchill and John G. Winant, the American ambassador.

Actual signing of the leases will climax many weeks of diplomatic and technical discussions between American, British, and British colonial officials regarding locations, boundaries, and administration of the bases over which the American flag will fly until the year 2040.

The United States received six of the base sites—Trinidad, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, British Guiana, and the Bahamas—in the historic "swap" which sent 50 World War type destroyers to the British fleet.

The base sites in New Foundland and Bermuda were given the United States as a "free gift."

While no official announcement of the lease terms has been made (Continued on Page Three)

650 Persons Listed As Owing Dog Fees

City Marshal John Melville said today that City Clerk E. J. Dempsey had turned over to him the list of delinquent dog owners who had neglected to obtain licenses for their animals. The list contains 650 names.

Work of getting out summons for those who have failed to obtain a dog license will now be taken up. Dog owners, if they desire to save \$10 penalty should call at the city marshal's office at once and obtain a dog license.

Zaven Melik Held For Grand Jury On Threat Charge

Explains to Court He Never Threatened Any Draft Board Member; Bail Is Set

Zaven Melik, of South Clinton avenue, was held to await the action of the grand jury on charges of uttering threats in the office of the Kingston Selective Service Board on February 28, following a preliminary hearing today before Judge Raymond Mino in police court.

Judge Mino fixed Melik's bail at \$500. He had been at liberty prior to his hearing on a bond of similar amount.

Melik was represented by Attorneys Daniel Hoffman and John DeWitt, while the district attorney's office was represented by Attorney Louis G. Bruhn.

James V. Simpson of the Kingston police force, who drew up the information lodged against Melik; Roland T. Fuller, clerk of the draft board, Miss Anne Reilly, also a clerk in the draft board, and Chairman Samuel Stern of the draft board.

Fuller's Testimony

Mr. Fuller testified that on February 26 that Zaven Melik while in the draft office said, "In case anything happens to my father as a result of my brother being inducted into service, someone's brains will be splattered over the walls of this office."

Fuller also testified that on February 28 he met Zaven Melik at the American Legion building and that Zaven had said at that time, "Let's pray that nothing happens to my father as a result of this act, or else I will do as I stated to you in your office the last time I was there."

Miss Anne Reilly testified that Zaven Melik and his mother, Mrs. Mary Melik, called at the draft office. She was alone at the time and said that Zaven made the (Continued on Page Five)

Unrest Is Smouldering in Yugoslav Army. Reports Say; Cabinet Is Recast Feeling Is Bitter

Yugoslavians Demonstrate Bitter Feeling Against Alliance

By The Associated Press
Soviet Russia, No. 1 riddle of the European war, was reported today on the verge of supporting Turkey with a "common declaration of friendship" guaranteeing aid by "every means short of war" if Turkey is attacked by Germany.

Reliable sources in Istanbul said the two nations would publish the declaration simultaneously at midnight tonight.

In bolstering Turkey, Russia would appear to be shifting away from her avowed friendship with Germany. A formal 10-year mutual pact of non-aggression between Berlin and Moscow was signed in August, 1939, shortly before Germany invaded Poland.

Turkey has a military alliance with Great Britain and is friendly toward Greece.

Russia's interest in backing up Turkey against a Nazi thrust centers on the Turkish-guarded Dardanelles, which provide a Soviet outlet to the Mediterranean.

Coinciding with this development, the expected spring-thrust of Hitler's Balkan armies against Greece appeared hourly more imminent.

Troops Are Moving

A heavy movement of German troops through the Struma river valley in Bulgaria toward the Greek frontier was reported in unconfirmed Balkan dispatches today as Yugoslavia's Prince Paul, overriding angry protests against submission to Germany, prepared to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

Military experts have said the Struma river valley would be the likely portal for Adolf Hitler's expected attack on Greece.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Belgrade said large formations of Nazi troops had been seen advancing rapidly southward through that valley since yesterday afternoon.

Official German quarters in Belgrade said Yugoslavia would have to sign up as a partner—just as Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Slovakia have done—rather than as merely a passive member.

Presumably, this would give Germany the right to march Nazi troops through the Balkan kingdom via the Vardar valley—strategic gateway for an invasion of Greece.

Greece herself warned Yugoslavia against any "hostile act" in cooperating with Germany, and the British minister in Belgrade addressed a note to the Yugoslav government appealing to the regency not to "betray" Yugoslavia in the face of rising public opinion.

Smouldering Unrest Reported in the Yugoslav Army

A government communique said the Yugoslav cabinet, shaken by a 4-day crisis, had been reformed. A special train carrying government leaders to Vienna to sign the Axis pact was scheduled to leave Belgrade at 4 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

New cabinet ministers, replacing the three anti-Axis members who resigned, were said to have already assumed their duties.

Feeling Is Bitter

Bitter feeling continued to sweep the kingdom, however, and pamphlets entitled "What will happen when the Germans come" flooded the country—depicting German soldiers, starving Yugoslavs, graveyards full of Serbs, and priests wearing swastikas.

Tens of thousands of men and women in the World-War born kingdom demonstrated against any Axis hookup over the week-end.

British messages to the palace called on Prince Paul to resist Axis demands.

In Africa, British forces driving northward toward Addis Ababa from Kenya Colony and Italian Somaliland claimed the capture from the Italians of Neghelli, strategically important southern Ethiopian town.

British mechanized columns swept nearly 140 miles to seize Neghelli, and observers said the remaining 275-mile stretch to Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, was "easy-going country," with little opposition expected up to a point within 50 miles of the capital.

British general headquarters in Cairo said British troops had beaten off seven violent Italian counter-attacks outside Cheren and "again are making headway."

Premier Mussolini's high command (Continued on Page Two)

Insurance Case Opens in Court

**Tudoroff Seeks Payment
on Two Policies**

An action to recover payments of \$150 a month for total permanent disability was taken up in Supreme Court this morning before Justice Bergan and a jury when the action brought by Abraham H. Tudoroff against the Prudential Insurance Co. was opened. Joseph A. Cook and Francis T. Murray appeared for the plaintiff and Judge A. J. Cook and Francis T. Murray appeared for the defendant company.

Mr. Tudoroff claims that he is entitled to payments of \$150 a month from July 1939 because of total permanent disability. The action is brought under two policies, one of which was taken out in 1918 and a second in 1939. His claim is that he is unable to work and is totally and permanently disabled because of a physical ailment. The insurance company claims that under his policies he cannot recover for total disability.

HURLEY

Hurley, March 24—Mrs. Ernest Myer entertained at a surprise birthday party Friday evening in honor of her aunt, Miss Henrietta Myer. Guests were Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, Miss Anna DeWitt, Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, Mrs. Alfred Myer, Mrs. Eugene Morehouse, Mrs. Jay Noxon, Mrs. Abraham Elmendorf, Mrs. L. Clark Dixon, Mrs. Justin Bell, Mrs. John Brink, Mrs. Angus Rowse, Mrs. Isaac Rosa, Mrs. Paul Ammerman, and Miss Sarah Elmendorf. Miss Myer received many gifts among them a birthday cake on a "singing" birthday platter.

On Thursday an all-day sewing bee will be held in the church basement.

It is expected church service will be held in the church next Sunday morning if the laying of the carpet and linoleum is completed.

Jack Gill, a student of North Carolina State College, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gill.

Joseph Armata, a student of R. P. I., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armata.

Miss Emma Wagner is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner.

Cottage prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bell. Last week 32 attended service at the Morehouse home.

On April 1 a community pot luck supper will be held in the church. At this time reports of the societies of the church will be given.

Mrs. Catherine Clearwater and Mrs. Scott Smith of Kingston entertained at a tea at the Clearwater home Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of Miss Henrietta Myer. Their guests were Miss Ella Barnard, Mrs. Alfred Myer and Mrs. Ernest Myer.

At a recent election of officers of the Ladies' Aid Society Miss Elizabeth DeWitt was elected president, Mrs. Isaac Rosa, vice president and Mrs. Ernest Myer, treasurer.

At the Missionary meeting held Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Jay Noxon the following were elected officers for the coming year: Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, president; Mrs. Alfred Myer, vice president; Mrs. Claude Palen, secretary, and Mrs. Angus Rowse, treasurer.

On Thursday evening preceding prayer service the election of Sunday School officers was held at the home of John R. Sutton. Mr. Sutton was elected superintendent.

Mrs. George Brown Jr., assistant superintendent; Mrs. Isaac Rosa, secretary and treasurer and Peter Palen her assistant; Rita Lockwood pianist and Mrs. Claude Palen as assistant. Mrs. Ernest Myer, superintendent of cradle roll.

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YUGOSLAV DELEGATION OFF TO VIENNA



A semi-official announcement from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said that a special train carrying Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic (right) and other government officials to Vienna to sign a semi-military accord with the Axis was to leave Belgrade at noon March 24. Premier Cvetkovic is shown with Yugoslavian Foreign Minister Aleksandar Cincar-Markovic as they leaned from the window of their train before leaving Salzburg station, Germany, February 14, after conferring with Adolf Hitler.

Greek War Relief Film to Be Shown

**Local Theatres to Aid in
Fund Drive**

The Kingston and Broadway Theatres are co-operating this week with the local Greek War Relief Committee in the drive for war relief funds to aid the Greeks. Starting Tuesday night both theatres will show a short film, "Greece Fights Back."

At the Broadway Theatre the picture will be preceded by a short talk by the Rev. Clarence E. Brown and at the Kingston Theatre by a talk by Frederic Snyder, local lecturer and commentator. The films will be shown at 8:45 o'clock each evening through Saturday.

Girls of Greek parentage will be at both theatres to solicit funds. These girls will be wearing the emblem of the Greek War Relief Committee which already has collected a sum toward the aid to Greece fund.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Kingston District Committee will hold its quarterly meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight. George B. Matthews, chairman of the district, will ask for reports from the chairman of operating committees and plans will be made for the spring activities.

Wednesday, March 26: Deputy Regional Scout Executive Philip Manro will visit the council and working with the executive and executive board assist in plans for the coming months so that more boys may have scouting.

Thursday, March 27: The Mountain District Committee will hold its quarterly meeting at the Tannersville High School at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. James Russell, chairman of the district will preside.

Friday, March 28: Troop No. 12 of Kingston is planning its annual charter night party at the First Dutch Church. The new charter and commissioner and boys certificates will be presented. Also the service stars and perfect attendance pins and other troop awards are to be made.

Saturday, March 29: The Rondout Valley District will have its third annual indoor rally and court of honor at the Ellenville High School at 7:30 p. m. Harold Ferguson, district commissioner, will be in charge of the rally and the Rev. Donald Spencer, chairman of the court of honor will conduct the court.

NAZIS RETURNED TO PRISON CAMP



These two handcuffed German naval officers, Heinz Rottman (left) and Bernhard Gohke, stand together at the U. S. immigration office at Thousand Island Bridge after being intercepted midway across the frozen St. Lawrence river by the U. S. border patrol in an elaborately planned escape attempt from the Canadian prison camp near Kingston, Ont. They were sent back to the camp after being refused entry into the United States.

Financial and Commercial

Dealings on Stock Market Continued Light Last Week

The stock market last week continued the desultory pace that has marked it for most of the time since the beginning of the year, with transactions averaging less than half a million shares a day in that time. Total for last week was 1,893,740 shares. In light dealings Saturday losses of Friday were extended and the list as a whole closed with averages down for the week.

The Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had a net loss of 1.48 points for the week, to close at 121.92; rails had a net loss for the week of 0.26, to 27.83 and utilities were off .04, to 19.70.

A few issues showed strength during the week, where companies had reported earnings better than had been expected, but about the only feature was the interest shown in preferred stocks of utility holding companies. Activity in these issues, a number of which made new highs for the year, was brought on by announcement that a number of the big systems were preparing to dispose of some of their holdings in order to comply with the integration provisions of the Utility Act of 1935. The public, apparently, has suddenly realized that these issues were selling at below their breakup value. Common stocks of these same companies, however, have been making new lows, due to the fact that their value, in case the "death sentence" provision of the act is carried to its extreme, is problematical.

In the commodity markets Saturday furnished an exception to the usual week-end trend and a number of staples advanced sharply, the commodity index again turning to the upside. Wheat and cotton were irregular, the former closing $\frac{1}{4}$ higher to $\frac{1}{2}$ lower, while cotton was off three to four points. Sugar, however, resumed its advance when it was realized that the recent quota increase of 235,000 short tons still falls short of probable requirements at the present rate of consumption. A heavy demand for domestic sugar futures brought net gains of five to seven points, to a new 18-months high. Raw sugar made a new high 8,500 tons of Philippines, now loading, selling at 3.40 cents a pound. Refiners sold at 4.95 cents.

Reported that Brazil has sold her entire U. S. coffee quota, 9,300,000 bags for the year ending September 30, 1941, with prices going to the highest level since October, 1937.

Anacoda Copper Mining Co. reports net earnings for 1940 of \$35,052,699, equivalent to \$4.04 a common share. Is highest net since 1929 and compares with \$20,236,552, or \$2.33 a share in 1939.

White Rock Mineral Springs Co. had net last year of \$98,860, or nine cents a share. Made \$209,394, of 51 cents a share in 1939.

Jacksonville Shipbuilding Co. announced plans for a new shipbuilding plant on the St. John's river near Jacksonville. It is expected to be the largest in the world. First unit will cost more than \$30,000,000, will have facilities for constructing 40 large vessels and give employment to more than 20,000 men.

Packard Motor Co. had net earnings of \$774,147 or five cents a share in 1940. Compares with net of \$545,867, or four cents a share in 1939.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE
QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	136
Aluminum Limited	31
American Cyanamid B.	31
American Gas & Elec.	28
American Superpower	28
Ballance Aircraft	4 1/2
Beech Aircraft	4 1/2
Bell Aircraft	20
Bliss, E. W.	20
Carrier Corp.	13
Central Hudson Gas & El.	4 1/2
Cities Service	4 1/2
Creole Petroleum	13
Electric Bond & Share	3 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	30 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	8 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Hecla Mines	58 3/4
Humble Oil	58 3/4
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	9 1/4
Jones & Laughlin	24
National Transit	24
Niagara Hudson Power	24
Pennroad Corp.	24
Republic Aviation	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	9
United Gas Corp.	1 1/4
United Light & Power A.	1 1/4
Wright Hargraves Mines	1 1/4

Bud Fete Plans Are Progressing; To Name Group

(Continued from Page One)

fourth Apple Blossom Festival, to be held in Kingston on May 10. This will be the annual professional competition of the Hudson Valley Drummers Association, which embraces drum corps along the Hudson from Saugerties to Yonkers.

Albert Kurdt, secretary of the festival committee, said this morning that plans were under way to bring this competitive event to Kingston on May 10. The Saugerties Drum Corps, which is a member of the association, has agreed to sponsor the contest, which will bring to Kingston some 15 to 20 different organizations.

Burma has decreed that diamonds cannot be taken from the country without government permit.

New York, March 24 (AP)—Scattered industrials and rails put on a mild show of strength in the stock market today while most shares barely stirred.

Gains of fractions to more than a point were in the majority among the more active issues near the final hour.

Transactions were the smallest in three weeks, setting a pace of about 300,000 shares for a full session.

Speculation again ran toward commodities, rather than securities. Cotton, sugar, wool and grains were among staples resuming last week's upswing. Some lagged, however.

Tending higher were du Pont, Anaconda, Santa Fe, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel, Electric Boat, United Aircraft, Chrysler, Pennsylvania and Boeing.

Down a little were Eastman, International Harvester, Great Northern Preferred, Kennecott and Sperry.

The curb's list recorded minor gains in Humble Oil, New Jersey Zinc and American Light & Traction, offset by fractional declines in American Cyanamid "B," Lake Shore Mines and Phoenix Securities. Todd Shipyards jumped two on a small transfer.

Rails advanced anew in corporate bonds.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	45 1/2
American Can Co.	85 1/2
American Chain Co.	7 1/2
American Foreign Power	7 1/2
American International	4
American Locomotive Co.	13
American Rolling Mills	6 1/2
American Radiator	39 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	16 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	16 1/2
Am. Tobacco Class B.	24 1/2
Anacoda Copper	24 1/2
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	24 1/2
Aviation Corp.	39 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	77 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	39 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	39 1/2
Case, J. I.	47 1/2
Celanese Corp.	22 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	31
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	39
Chrysler Corp.	64 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	4
Commercial Solvents	9 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	21 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Continental Oil	18
Continental Can Co.	36 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	9
Cuban American Sugar	4 1/2
Del. & Hudson	9 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	72 1/2
Eastern Airlines	12 1/2
Eastman Kodak	12 1/2
Electric Autolite	29 1/2
Electric Boat	15 1/2
E. I. DuPont	147
General Electric Co.	32 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
General Foods Corp.	34 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	25
Hercules Powder	25
Houdaille Hershey B.	25
Hudson Motors	25
International Harvester Co.	47
International Nickel	26 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	24 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	50
Kennecott Copper	33 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	24 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	84 1/2
Loews, Inc.	22 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	22 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	27
McKeesport Plate	7 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	3 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	37 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	4 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	4 1/2
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	17 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R. R.	12 1/2
North American Co.	15
Northern Pacific Co.	6 1/2
Packard Motors	27 1/2
Pan American Airways	12 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	24
Pennsylvania R. R.	28 1/2
Phelps Dodge	38
Phillips Petroleum	25 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	24 1/2
Pullman Co.	24 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	4 1/2
Republic Steel	18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	71 1/2
Socony Vacuum	8 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13
Standard Brands Co.	6 1/2
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	1 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	28 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	6 1/2
Texas Corp.	36 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	42 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	77 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	8 1/2
United Gas Improvement	38 1/2
United Aircraft	7 1/2
United Corp.	7 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	22 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	56 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	21 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	94 1/2
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	30 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	14 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	14 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended March 22 were:

Para Pict.	Volume	Close	Change
Com. & Sou.	74,000	9 1/2	1/2
United Corp.	64,400	1	1/2
Curtis	29,200	1 1/2	1/2
Std. G&E	46,100	2 1/2	1/2
U. S. Steel	42,000	55 1/2	1/2
Gen. Electric	40,300	4 1/2	1/2
Std. G&E	39,000	2 1/2	1/2
Anacoda	31,700	24 1/2	1/2
Loft	29,200	18 1/2	1/2
Gen. Electric	29,200	18 1/2	1/2
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	25,800	24 1/2	1/2
Atchison	24,700	39 1/2	1/2
U. S. Rubber	24,700	39 1/2	1/2
A. I. Central	23,100	12 1/2	1/2

Beauty Stabbed; Man Is Held



Mrs. Nedra Evans (left), selected last week as "the most beautiful brunette model" by a society of illustrators in Chicago, was stabbed by her husband during a quarrel over his opposition to a divorce, according to Police Chief Joseph Pilot.

William Mortimer Evans (right), 25, was held by police in Berwyn, a Chicago suburb, after police said he slew his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Sanders, and stabbed his beautiful young wife, Nedra, and infant son during a quarrel. Evans who said he tried to take his own life also, cut his throat slightly and had two shallow wounds on his abdomen. The baby, Douglas Evans, is in serious condition.

Misunderstandings Raised By Recruiting Campaign

Albany, March 24—The labor recruitment drive which the New York State Employment Service and all public employment offices in the nation are conducting this month has given rise to many misunderstandings and complaints on the part of registrants, according to Milton O. Loysen, executive director of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance.

"First of all," he declared, "we are not promising everyone or anyone a job in a defense industry. We are simply building up an accurate inventory of available manpower from which we can draw qualified persons as orders are received from employers."

The following he described as a typical complaint received at the employment office during the past few days: "I have been registered with the State Employment Service for over a year and you haven't sent me out to a single job."

The obvious reason why the man wasn't referred to a job, Mr. Loysen emphasized, is that no orders were received during that time which the man could fill.

"The New York State Employment Service is a free public employment agency," he pointed out, "and not a relief or emergency work agency. Only when an order is received from an employer can we refer a candidate to a job. And, of course, only the best available people are referred to any particular job."

Mr. Loysen declared that the Employment Service found jobs for 340,000 persons during 1940 and that placements are steadily increasing this year.

Another source of trouble, the state official said, involves the registration of some persons now employed in defense industries, who hope to secure better jobs. The Employment Service, he emphasized, does not encourage or desire this type of worker to register.

"We are finding, too," he con-

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, March 24—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scheld of Little Neck visited Woodstock Saturday to look after the property recently purchased on Chestnut Hill. They are contemplating building there in the near future. The property is the old Calmar estate.

The birthday social held in the Methodist Church hall Saturday evening was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riseley visited Old Hurley Sunday for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Schoonmaker.

Preparations are being made for a Good Friday service in the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. There will be a covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock and the address of the evening will be given at 8 o'clock.

The date has been fixed for the three one-act plays to be given for the benefit of the Fish and Game Club under the management of Robert Elwyn.

Pact Is Announced
Washington, March 24 (AP)—The United States announced today an agreement with Canada which permits both nations to build and arm naval vessels in Great Lakes shipbuilding plants.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?
History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings, indigestion, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Tablets must be taken or money refunded. At leading pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.—Advt.

GOOD REASONS WHY QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS
Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!
At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and coughing fits. Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product. CHILDREN'S

MIGHT AS WELL FACE THE FACTS
Every year thousands of persons are killed and millions are injured in accidents. What if you were one of them?
ACCIDENT INSURANCE issued by the **Ætna Life Insurance Company** of Hartford, Conn. pays hospital and doctors' bills, plus many other expenses.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

THRIFTY WOMEN appreciate our PERMANENT PRICES \$2 includes everything
We say in black and white "Our Permanents are LASTING!"
FAD BEAUTY SALON
63 BROADWAY. PHONE 3489.
"Where good permanents are inexpensive."

SAMUELS' FREE DELIVERY MARKETS PHONES 1200-1201 TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
TENDER FRESH GREEN BEANS..... 2 lbs. 29¢
YELLOW ONIONS, 10 lb. bag 12¢
PARSNIPS..... 4 lbs. 9¢
WHITE TURNIPS..... 4 lbs. 9¢
LOOSE CARROTS..... 4 lbs. 9¢
LEAN PORK CHOPS... lb. 19¢
BABY CUBE STEAKS... lb. 25¢
SKINLESS FRANKS... lb. 19¢

Adams Argues For British Fund

(Continued from Page One)

"There would be very few senators against it."

Another opponent of the lease-lend program, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) announced he would support the appropriation.

Discussing Methods
As if the bill had been disposed of, Senators already were discussing how money could be provided to pay for the \$7,000,000,000 spending.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) intended to place on record his conviction that heavy new taxes would be necessary. He said he favored an increase in income and manufacturers' excise taxes as a beginning, but added that still other levies might have to be imposed.

Nye declared that he would join later on with other opponents of the British aid measure to propose \$3,500,000,000 of additional taxes annually.

Senator Clark (D-Mo) likewise asserted that "unprecedented" taxes would be necessary and Wheeler said that "this is going to bring home to the American people the cost of aiding Britain before we aid America."

Wheeler said he would support additional taxes, and added that the program "is what the house of Morgan and the international bankers asked for."

Sportsmen Plan Special Session For Auditorium

Friday night will be "Sportsmen's Night" in the municipal auditorium under the auspices of the Ulster County Fish and Game Protective Association when W. R. Cook, better known to anglers as "Fly Rod" Cook, will give a demonstration of fly casting.

Mr. Cook has appeared in Kingston previously.

In addition to Mr. Cook's demonstration motion pictures will be shown.

This meeting is open to the general public and all sport fans are invited to attend. Boys who are interested in fishing are urged to be present and see Mr. Cook's demonstration.

There will be no admission charge.

Owing to illness "Curly" Moulton of Geneva, Ohio, who is considered "tops" in bait casting, will not be able to be present as planned. Mr. Moulton has been forced to cancel all of his personal appearances before sports clubs.

About the Folks

Dr. Fred Carr of Pearl street has returned home from a vacation at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Martha Carroll, formerly of Warrington's, has accepted a position with the Barbizon Shop, 39 John street.

Mrs. Charles Silver has returned home after a two-weeks' stay with her sister in New Jersey. She left for New Jersey on account of the death of her brother-in-law, Paul Rother.

Josephine Rienzo, hairdresser and manager of the Charles's Beauty Salon on Wall street has returned to her duties after an absence of two months due to a broken arm.

Manufacture of coin-operated machines—vending, amusement, and other, including gambling devices—is a \$20,000,000 a year industry, according to the census bureau. This represents the factory value of more than 300,000 slot machines.

Special Tug at Work to Repair Broken Cable



Heavy ice floes pushed by Hudson river tides hampered work of telephone company crews to such an extent in their effort to repair a cable under the river that it was necessary to call upon the Long Island tug, a specially equipped tug. The tug and some of the men working on the repair job are shown above. The cable was broken by the anchor of an oil tanker about 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Radio Telephone Unit Carries Matsuoka's Visit To Moscow Might Decide Policies

(Continued from Page One)

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 24 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents 5.70-95; soft winter straights 5.45-70; hard winter straights 5.60-80.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents 4.95-5.20.

Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated 2.30; yellow 2.10.

Buckwheat steady; export and domestic 1.30.

Feed steady, western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 25.25.

Fork steady; export fancy, mess 25.25; family 19.25.

Beans steady; marrow 6.25; pea 3.75-4.00; red kidney 8.50-60; white kidney 6.50-75.

Butter (2 days receipts) 1.082-865; slightly easier.

Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 32½-33; 92 score (cash market) 32; 88-91 score 31¼-31½; 84-87 score 28¾-30¾.

Cheese (2 days receipts) 389-730; firmer. State, whole milk flats: Held, 1939, 24¼-25¼; held, 1940, 21¼-23.

Eggs (2 days receipts) 37.503; firmer.

Whites: Resales of premium marks 26-28½. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 24-25½.

Nearby and midwestern specials 23½. Nearby and midwestern mediums 21½-22.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 22¼-24½. Nearby and midwestern specials 21½.

Dressed poultry firm. Fresh boxes: Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 19-21; 48-54 lbs., 22-23½; 60-65 lbs., 22-23½. Old rosters 15-17. Frozen boxes: Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 19-21; 48-54 lbs., 22-23½; 60-65 lbs., 22-23½. Chickens, broilers 20-25; fryers 19-21½; roasters 21-27. Old rosters 15-17. Turkeys, northwestern young hens 18½-25½; young toms 18-25; western young hens 19-25; young toms 17-23½; southwestern young hens, 17½-23½; young toms 17-23. Ducks 16-18.

Live poultry steady, by freight: Steady. Fowls, colored 20-21; leghorn 18-19. Turkeys, hens 28; young toms 24. By express: Dull. Chickens, colored 18. Broilers, crosses 20-21, extra fancy 21½. Fowls, colored 21; leghorn southern 19-20. Pullets, crosses medium 23-24. Small 21. Old rosters 14. Turkeys, hens 30; young toms 25.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., tonight at 8 o'clock in the Temple.

A regular meeting of Kingston 4th Degree Knights of Columbus at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the K. of C. Hall.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, will be held this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the H. D. H. Club will be held tonight at the Uptown Community center. President Seymour Gruber requests that all members attend as an interesting program has been arranged. The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, D. of A., will be held at 14 Henry street on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A social hour will be held after the meeting when those having birthdays in December and January will entertain.

Ramon Nadal, master of Ancient City Council, No. 21, R. & S. M., Harold S. Davis, W. Frank Davis, Charles H. Young, Gordon A. Craig, John W. Price, Ralph E. Gardner and L. M. Kellenberger motored to Newark, N. J., Saturday afternoon to witness the conferring of the Super-Excellent degree on a class of 18 candidates by Kane Council, No. 2, of Newark.

Visitors were also present from Brooklyn, Manhattan and Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Allentown, Pa., and from several councils in New Jersey. The local visitors report a wonderful time and praise highly the hospitality of Kane Council.

Scarlet Fever

Seventeen cases of scarlet fever have been reported so far this month to the health department.

water and this trouble, it is expected will cause considerable delay in the repair work.

Officials from the local office of the telephone company learned that the cable became caught in the anchor of the oil boat when the heavy craft encountered difficulty in docking.

Heavy ice in the river pushed northward by a rising tide forced the boat out of its position with each attempt at landing until it finally became necessary to drop anchor. The boat then apparently continued northward far enough to drag its anchor across the cable.

Workmen of the telephone company, despite the assistance of the U. S. Coast Guard cutter and two local tugs, encountered the same difficulties with the ice in their week-end efforts at repairing the lines and it became necessary finally to send for the tug from the Long Island Division which is especially equipped for cable repair work.

Lines affected by the break provide service for areas around Red Hook, Staatsburg, Germantown and other points between Rhinebeck and Poughkeepsie as well as between Rhinebeck and Kingston.

A cable break about five years ago gave similar but less difficult problems of re-establishing service and following that break, one new cable was laid and the old cable also put back after repairs were made.

Entanglements of the three cable lines now under the river and the difficulties encountered because of the large floes of broken ice made the work of restoring service one of the biggest emergency jobs in some time and it is expected that repairs will not be finished for several days.

Mrs. E. M. Ryan Dies

Spring Valley, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Ryan, 45, mother of Elizabeth "Pat" Ryan, a former A. A. U. swimming champion, died today at the Summit Park Sanatorium. Mrs. Ryan was the daughter of the late John T. Langley, New York city building contractor who helped to build the 7th Regiment armory on Park avenue. She was a native of Long Island City, N. Y.

May Use Spears

Under an order just issued by the state conservation department spears may be used from March 21 to November 30, to take mullet, carp, dogfish, catfish, bullheads, suckers and eels in all waters of Ulster county not inhabited by trout and except Twin Lakes, known as Esopus Lakes in the town of Esopus.

Home Defense Plan

Washington, March 24 (AP)—A home defense plan giving everyone—men and women—an opportunity to aid in national defense on a voluntary basis probably will be announced soon. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said at her press conference today that she expected the announcement to be made "within a week."

Subsidy Is Approved

Washington, March 24 (AP)—A Senate appropriations subcommittee approved today an \$800,000 subsidy to enable the American Export Lines, Inc., to establish a new trans-Atlantic airline service. The subsidy, rejected in the House, was in addition to \$1,146,000 provided for Pan-American Airways.

Will Buy Beef

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Reversing a previous vote, the Senate approved today a proposal to permit navy purchases of canned corned beef from Argentina.

Hiltebrants Buy Old Store

The C. Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co. of Connelly has purchased from the estate of John Stoudt the store and residence property adjoining the shipyard in that village, and will use the property as the main office during the construction of six minesweepers for the U. S. Navy. Possession of the property was taken this morning and a force of men was placed at work making alterations to the store. For more than half a century the late John Stoudt conducted a grocery store in the property in Connelly, but since his death in 1939, the store has been closed. Members of the Stoudt family, however, have been living in the house. Acquisition of the Stoudt property was made necessary by the large amount of detail work that has to be done in filling the Navy contract.

Assassination Threatened

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 24 (AP)—Pamphlets strewn tonight in the streets of Belgrade threatened assassination for government leaders who had agreed to sign Yugoslavia as a member of the three-power pact.

Nets Must Be Lifted

Trenton, N. J., March 24 (AP)—The senate gave final legislative approval today to an assembly-passed bill requiring shad fishermen in the Hudson river to lift their nets for 36 hours a week, starting each Saturday at noon. The measure now goes to Gov.

Bitten by Dog

Robert Grimm of 43 Stickles avenue reported to the police department Sunday that while riding his bicycle on West O'Reilly street he was bitten in the left leg by a dog.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 24, 1941.

CONTRACT IN MINESWEEPERS

One of the most welcome items of news in a long time was that of the awarding of a government contract to the C. Hiltbrand Dry Dock Company for the construction of six minesweepers for the U. S. Navy at the contract price of \$1,848,000.

The awarding of the contract to the local company was undoubtedly predicated—aside from the low bid submitted—on the excellent record made by the company during the World War days of 1917-18 when subchasers and tugs for the U. S. Navy were built at the yard.

The awarding of the contract locally was of utmost importance for it will afford work to a large number of men for a long period of time.

Ship building at the Hiltbrand plant has been carried on successfully since 1868 when the business was established by the late Conrad Hiltbrand. During the World War the plant gave work to more than 300 men, and company officials have indicated that the present contract to build the minesweepers will give work to an equally large, if not larger, force of men for the duration of the contract.

With other communities being awarded large defense orders many citizens of Kingston and vicinity have been hoping that this section would be recognized by the government as having facilities for handling national defense orders.

While undoubtedly the Hiltbrand Company will need the services of skilled men there also will be work for the unskilled and it will assist in taking up the slack of unemployment.

With the awarding of the contract for the minesweepers it is hoped that Kingston with its many varied industries will be in a position to handle subcontracts in the national defense program.

In order to ascertain the number of men and women employed in industries here as well as the amount and type of equipment, the Kingston Industrial Bureau has been circulating questionnaires among the industrial concerns. This information will be forwarded to the state defense council.

While it is true that Kingston at the present time is not in a position to handle heavy industries it has the facilities of supplying many articles needed in the national defense program. Kingston's industries should be ready at this time to take advantage of the wide-spreading boom in all industrial lines caused by the speeding up of the national defense program.

The data gathered by the Industrial Bureau will aid those industries seeking war orders which have to get out and hustle.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Although there are insistent appeals for help from the countries overseas, the vital need of charity at home should not be overlooked at this time. It is stated that not since the dark depression days of 1931-32 have the problems confronting private charities been so great.

It is true that the government is dispensing millions each year in charity, but there is a great difference between private charity and government assistance in that private charity can meet emergencies promptly and is able to move at once when the occasion requires.

In New York state the Catholic Charities are making the twenty-second annual appeal for funds. The appeal in Kingston and Ulster county is for funds to coordinate, extend and supervise the work of the 210 agencies which are located in the boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx, Richmond, and the counties of Westchester, Dutchess, Rockland, Orange, Ulster, Putnam and Sullivan, comprising the New York Archdiocese.

Last year the seven counties in the Archdiocese, including Ulster, contributed the imposing sum of \$1,153,000. Large as that sum is, not only must it be matched but exceeded this year because of the heavy drains on the fund.

Catholic Charities covers a vast and growing field of activities, grouped into these

divisions: family care, child care, health service and social action and finance. The record of administration of the fund, characterized by economy, effectiveness and efficiency, is an outstanding one. A large number of the institutions sharing in the fund are located in the Ulster-Dutchess area.

Among the agencies cared for by the money raised each year are homes for dependent children, the aged, the blind, the deaf, the crippled and the incurable; hospitals, free clinics and visiting nurse services; family relief and care; day nurseries, recreation centers, summer camps, settlement houses and other welfare agencies vital to the well-being of a community.

Private charity is the democratic way, the American way of meeting these demands. Personal liberty carries with it many obligations. Among them the duty of aiding the less fortunate members of the community. In our shifting economic scene, those who fancy themselves the most secure today may need help tomorrow.

This week has been set aside for the annual Catholic Charities appeal. It is a worthy cause and should be supported.

RESTORATIVE TEA

Travelers lost in the snow in the Alpine region near Montreaux, Switzerland, may still be rescued by the St. Bernard dogs trained for the work by the Augustinian Canons. But, according to the latest reports, the little kegs fastened to the dogs' necks now contain tea instead of brandy. It is said that the canons changed to tea when a scientist informed them it would be better for the freezing sufferers than the alcoholic beverage. The kegs, one hopes, are thermos bottles.

The fact that brandy no longer goes freely from France to any part of the world, even Switzerland, may have had as much to do with the change as science. Yet the good effects of hot tea, perhaps well seasoned with sugar and milk, might last longer than those of an alcoholic stimulant.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

TREATMENT FOR PSORIASIS

Notwithstanding all the different forms of treatment for psoriasis, there is not one capable of curing all cases. Psoriasis is the patches of silver scales raised above the skin that look like patches of mortar. It is because they are unsightly that patients consult their physicians.

In my students days the recognized treatment was arsenic (a poison) in the form of Fowler's solution, and application of a mild mercury (also a poison) ointment. Today there are scores of preparations recommended for psoriasis including viosterol, pituitary extract, brewer's yeast, liver extract, ovary extract, sulfanilamide, vitamin D, vitamin B1, vitamin B complex, vitamin C, and others. In an attempt to find out which of these methods of treatment was most effective, Dr. John F. Madden, St. Paul, Minn., reports his studies in the Journal of the American Medical Association of 112 cases suffering with psoriasis.

There were 24 patients given large doses of vitamin D for a period of 4 to 12 weeks. There was no change in 18 cases, improvement in 4 cases, it became steadily worse in one case and in one case the eruption disappeared.

There were 27 patients received vitamin B1 in large doses daily by mouth for a period of 4 to 10 weeks. There was no change in 18 cases, marked improvement in 5, and 4 cases were cured of their eruption for periods of 3 months to 2 years.

Twenty patients were given brewer's yeast daily for 4 to 8 weeks. The psoriasis did not change in 14 cases, became worse in 4, and 2 showed marked improvement.

With vitamin C, of 17 cases there was no change in 13 cases, 3 became worse, and 1 improved. Thirty-five patients were given liver extract and hydrochloric acid. There was no change in 21 cases, 4 became worse, 7 improved and 3 cases were cured.

Twenty-three cases were given ovary extract. Psoriasis remained the same in 17 cases, became worse in 2 cases, noticeable improvement in 4 cases.

In six cases given anterior pituitary extract, there was no change in 5 cases and improvement in 1 case.

Thirteen patients were given a low fat diet (cutting down on cream, butter, egg yolks) and 1,000 international units of vitamin B1 by mouth. The psoriasis remained the same in three cases, improved in 3 cases, greatly improved in 4 cases and cured in 3 cases.

Dr. Madden's own treatment is the low fat diet, vitamin B1 by mouth and an ointment to remove the scales.

Eating Your Way to Health
Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet on food entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101). Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 23, 1921.—Harvey S. Rodie and Miss Clara Louise Bartow married.

The old "Long House" on Broadway, at West Pierpont street, was being demolished.

Mrs. Charles Brodhead of West Pierpont street injured when struck by an auto on Clinton avenue.

March 24, 1921.—Mrs. Joseph Jocelyn died in Olivera.

Death of Patrick J. Murphy in his home in Port Ewen.

Citizens' League held its eleventh annual meeting at Sahler's Sanitarium.

March 23, 1931.—New York Central Railroad opposed proposed elimination of the railroad crossing on the Kingston-Rosendale road, as it was not considered dangerous, at hearing held here by the state Public Service Commission.

Board of Public Works started work of patching holes along Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lasher of 70 O'Neil street were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

Fire Commissioner Charles J. Mullen re-elected president of Wiltyck Hose Company.

March 24, 1931.—Mrs. John McKittrick died in her home on Elmendorf street.

Wedding announced of Garwood S. Cline and Miss Viola Ruth Hinkley.

Resolution on death of Judge Amos Van Etten adopted at opening session of Supreme Court.

Civil service board filed eligible list for appointment to police force. The list contained the names of Harry Martin, Earl F. Schoonmaker, Frederick C. Stout and Howard A. Kinn.

ON THE AMERICAN FRONT



Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Somehow the capital limelight has a way of coming back to shine with renewed brilliance on the white hair of tall, smiling, sedate Bernard M. Baruch.

Years ago, when the term "speculator" (applied to a Wall Street operator) was one of considerable opprobrium, Baruch gathered it unto himself. I'm just speculating, he said, don't call me anything else. Yet "Barney" Baruch undoubtedly has had the confidence, respect, and admiration of—and been advisor to—more presidents than any other man who has ranged "the Street."

A little more than 20 years ago, he was head of the war industries board of World War I. He was called the "czar of industry." He didn't like the title and by word, written and spoken, has frequently pointed out that in those other war years, it was President Wilson, not Bernard M. Baruch, who held the check-reins on industry, labor, prices, wages and hours.

That may be true, but it doesn't detract from the fact that it was Baruch who applied the pressure that guided the industrial horse so much so that when it was all over, Von Hindenburg paid tribute to his accomplishments with this remark: "The war was won in the American industrial centers. They understood war."

Happy Daze for Assessor
Hinton, W. Va. (AP)—A deputy assessor here found one way to make a man more than honest. A taxpayer, helping fell a tree, was struck in the head by a sapling and rendered unconscious. While he was still dazed, the assessor approached. The taxpayer proceeded to list not only all the property he should have, but also two calves belonging to his son and a cow which he had bought after January 1 and on which he therefore did not have to pay taxes. Now he's asking a recount.

It's A Business
Jefferson City, Mo. (AP)—There was a motion under discussion in the state legislature to cut the state county on wolves from \$5 a head to \$2.50. "This won't do," said Rep. H. S. Rainwater. "You simply can't break even feeding a pack of wolf hounds on a \$2.50 bounty."

Most of America's oilcloth, 96 million square yards are produced annually, is made on a cotton base, but a small amount is made on paper base, according to the census.

The Wall Street "speculator" had become so thoroughly conversant with farm problems that when the New Deal came in, it argued long and loud to get him handle the Agriculture Adjustment Act administration. He refused and the New Deal had to be satisfied with taking over the two men who had been most closely associated with Baruch in his agricultural and economic researches. They were Gen. Hugh Johnson and George N. Peek.

When the present world situation began to roll into a national crisis for the United States, one of the frequent visitors at the White House was Baruch. President Roosevelt probably would be the first to give him credit for his valuable advice in developing the defense set-up. Now, he is being pointed to as the probable-liaison man between the White House and the proposed 11-man board which would inquire into all disputes between labor and management.

Advanced Rapidly
On his mother's side, Baruch is a 17th century American of Portuguese—Spanish extraction. His father, Dr. Simon Baruch emigrated from Germany to South Carolina in 1855 and was a surgeon in the Confederacy during the Civil war. Baruch took to Wall Street like the proverbial duck to a pond. Before he was near his thirties he was a junior member of a stock firm and a recognized authority on railroads and mining.

When he came to Washington in 1917, he washed his hands of Wall Street as thoroughly as any man could. He sold all of his saleable stocks that had anything to do with war materials or industries—some of them at a loss. After the Versailles treaty, in the drafting of which he made more enemies than friends, because of his opposition to many of its economic

By Bressler



State Income Tax

Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax Returns, Due on or Before April 15, and the Answers.

Q—Will you please give a brief definition of "gross income" as the term is used in connection with the State income tax? And what is meant by "net income" and "net capital gain"?

A—"Gross income" is an all-inclusive term, covering all income and compensation which is taxable other than capital gain, regardless of source. "Net income" refers to the balance after a taxpayer has subtracted from "gross income" the amount of his allowable deductions. "Net capital gain" refers to the excess of capital gains over capital losses and capital deductions.

Q—What are the capital deductions referred to in the Law?

A—Capital deductions are those deductions which are properly allocable to or chargeable against capital assets sold or exchanged during the taxable year. Capital deductions include brokers' commissions incurred on the sale or exchange of property, stock transfer taxes, legal expenditures incurred to complete a sale or exchange, etc.

Q—My capital losses exceeded my capital gains during 1940 by \$200. May I deduct this loss from gross income in determining my normal net tax income?

A—No. Capital losses may only be used to offset capital gains. However, details should be reported on your return.

Do Postmen Read Cards?
Raton, N. M. (AP)—A postcard, dropped into the mail without an address, but giving details of a sewing club party on the correspondence side, was delivered properly to the society editor of the Raton Range.

Beat the Quiz Kids!

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the ones below. See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 88.5 per cent on today's questions.

1. A baby is called "bambino" in Italy. In what country is it called "bairn"?

2. Can you think of the song title which might be expressed as follows: "What the people of the United States say when Uncle Sam sneezes?"

3. What is the numerical value of a one followed by nine zeros?

4. Cats are termed felines; cows are bovine. What are (a) horses; (b) dogs?

5. Imagine a clock that strikes once less than it should every hour. What time is it when it strikes 11 times more than it should?

6. If you were to make a baseball, would you know how many seams to put on it? This is easier than it sounds.

7. One of the most famous sets of fictional sisters in the world were Meg, Beth, Jo and Amy. In what book are they characterized?

8. Grammar is often mangled in such usage as "he don't" and "I is." However, there is one time when "I is" is permissible in the English language. Can you complete the sentence?

9. The famous Library of Congress, in Washington, D. C., contains many rare original documents. Two of these are extremely important in the history of the origin of the United States. Can you name them?

10. "The Great Profile" does not refer to one of the rock carvings at Mt. Rushmore. To what or when does it belong?

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

Today in Washington

Shortage of Aluminum Is Grossly Exaggerated — Defense Industries Have Enough for 1941

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 24 — Have the American people been misled about a "shortage" of aluminum for defense or has there been a speculative hysteria of overbuying?

The question is asked because this correspondent has obtained figures which tend to show that there is something vitally wrong about the estimates of the army and navy as to their defense needs or else there is something peculiar about the demand for aluminum which looks very much like unjustified hoarding.

What has happened to aluminum is important to analyze because in the coming months similar situations may arise with respect to other basic commodities and the public will be asked to disarrange its economic life without justification. In other words, serious dislocation of American industry can be effected by reason of incompetence if not maladministration.

The first bit of suspicion cast on the alleged demands for aluminum came to light when in the case of the urgent request of the Aluminum Company of America for more electric power at Bonneville Dam, Secretary Ickes refused. His excuse was that he was saving the power for the public ownership in Oregon and the northwest, but it begins to look as if the eminent secretary of the interior knew the truth which is that the hysteria about needing aluminum in huge quantities has little basis in fact.

Whenever a member of the President's cabinet can in the middle of a critical stage in the national defense program refuse electric power to a company which says it has a large demand for a product useable in making airplanes, it can be taken for granted that the administration and particularly the President would not sanction such a refusal unless it was apparent the request for power was superfluous.

This does not mean that the aluminum company made an unnecessary request. Far from it. The company is faced with orders it cannot fill. But the secretary of interior evidently knows more than the aluminum company about the so-called shortage and has come to the conclusion that the shortage has been grossly exaggerated.

One argument advanced is that the secretary wanted to allot the electric energy to a competitor of the aluminum company, but while the Bonneville Dam is to furnish electric power for the Reynolds Metals Company which was recently financed by the R. F. C. here, it turns out that the latter company did not augment the national aluminum production which had planned because it merely transferred a plant from Alabama to Oregon thus only offsetting the building of the additional capacity wanted in the northwest by the Aluminum Company. Had defense needs been urgent, the secretary

would hardly have allowed this. But there is other evidence that when the whole story is unfolded it will be found that there is plenty of aluminum for defense needs and that there may be at least half of civilian needs for 1941 or nearly as much as civilians used in 1939.

Last November the defense officials here after getting data from the army and navy estimated that it would require about 17,000,000 pounds of aluminum per month to meet requirements. The actual defense industry orders for aluminum today are running closer to a requirement of 34,000,000 pounds a month. This means a total for defense of more than 400,000,000 pounds for the year 1941 which is an absurd figure considering the number of airplanes which will be built.

The estimated airplane production for 1941 is about 20,000, but even if it were possible this year to attain the 50,000 plane program projected by President Roosevelt, it would mean only 300,000,000 pounds since 6,000 pounds of aluminum is the average amount needed per plane.

Now it is authoritatively predicted by the experts that there will be an aluminum production of 650,000,000 pounds in 1941 and if 300,000,000 pounds are used by the army and navy, it leaves a balance of more than 350,000,000 pounds for civilian use which is in excess of the entire 1939 production and consumption.

Reason for Stock-up
What then is the answer? Premature talk of priorities and a well-engineered campaign by the department of justice which has been both prosecuting and persecuting the Aluminum Company for two and a half years may be the reason that caused aluminum buyers to stock up. Unquestionably inventories of aluminum are abnormally large today and fear of shortage has stimulated overbuying. Likewise, there are fears that the department of justice may succeed in its efforts to demoralize aluminum production by breaking up the largest producer's business and this may have led to panic buying.

The figures, however, show that even if America built 50,000 planes which it will not do this year, there would be enough aluminum for most civilian needs, and by July of next year the production in America will amount to 850,000,000 pounds. Since Canada will be producing 400,000,000 pounds in addition, the North American continent will furnish annually in excess of 1,250,000,000 pounds — a world record.

Just what is going to happen to the aluminum market after the war when German supplies are also available is difficult to forecast, but it looks at the moment as if the aluminum hysteria were overdone. Rationing of supply should have begun last June. It should have prevented overstocking. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

Not By Strange Gods
By Elizabeth Madox Roberts

As this was being written Elizabeth Madox Roberts died in Orlando, Fla., where she had gone to escape the Kentucky winter cold for some years. It was coincidence that she died a few days before the release of her latest book of short stories, "Not By Strange Gods." It is also a loss to American writing. Miss Roberts' talent was a very personal talent, in that she never tried to encompass any experience beyond that open to a relatively small group. But it was universal as well, because she was able to write so that the doings of the people in whom she was interested acquired interest for all people of sensitive mind. This is true of the six stories in "Not By Strange Gods."

Miss Roberts liked to write of people whose experience of the world was small, and people whose orbits were restricted in a physical sense. All the people she included in the new book are Kentuckians who never had left Kentucky; not all are backwoods-men, but only two of the six stories deal with people in what the world would call even moderate circumstances—"I Love My Bonnie Bride" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

These two stories also are the only ones in which town life has much part, and they are both very slight stories. One is an elaborate anecdote about a bridegroom delayed by a snowstorm; another is a frail piece in which a boy buys cigarettes and is tortured with the fear that he may be called up to testify before a grand jury against the man who sold them to him illegally.

But with Miss Roberts this restricted field is deliberate, and a specific purpose—that is, to withdraw her characters from the world sufficiently to enable them to speak in a curious, semi-poetic way, and to make them stand as symbols. Moss is every boy adjusting himself to living; Patty is every girl hopelessly faithful to her husband-to-be; Rhody is every girl benumbed by the implications of the physical aspects of marriage; Perry is every young girl who has been married too young to a man too old.

These and other things have given almost all of Miss Roberts' work a timeless quality which will keep it alive long after most of our contemporary writers have been forgotten. They do not necessarily make her work great, but they make it memorable.

According to the census bureau, 19,139 liquor stores in the U. S., selling packaged goods, do an annual business of \$586,293,000.

American cars were prominent at Guatemala's first automobile show, held recently in Guatemala City.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"
By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The first play to be produced by the first senior class of the newly opened Kingston High School was, as I recall it, the "Rose O'Plymouth Town" a four act romantic comedy, that was successfully given on Friday evening, April 28, 1916.

Those in the cast were Kathleen Snyder, Edward Van Winkle, Samuel Goldwasser, Jessie Barton, Ida Lazarus, Mary Donovan, Fred B. Van Etten and Watson Haines.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Charles H. Schipp were held Saturday afternoon from his late home, 8 Hurley avenue. There was a profusion of floral tributes. The Rev. George W. Hyatt and the Rev. August Paus, Jr., of Shokan officiated. Bearers were Arthur Fox, Patrick Kidney, Henry Fischang, Stanley Setera, John Setera and Percy Parker. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Mrs. Ora Jane Merritt, widow of Francis A. Merritt, died early Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Thorne, of 38 Furnace street. She was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and of P.O. Camp 30. Surviving beside her daughter is one granddaughter, Ora Thorne of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Following a long illness, Brother Modestus, C.S.R., of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, N.Y., died at the Benedictine Hospital on Sunday morning. Brother Modestus, who was born January 24, 1860 and professed his vows August 2, 1884, served as a lay brother at Mt. St.

DIED

BROTHER MODESTUS, C.S.R.—of Sunday, March 23, 1941, of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, N.Y. Vesper service Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Solemn High Mass of requiem at Mt. St. Alphonsus Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment in the Community cemetery.

COOK—Entered into rest Saturday, March 22, 1941, at his home, 14 Center street, Festus Cook, husband of the late Edith May Hommel Cook and father of Harold Cook and brother of Miss Luella Cook and Mrs. Chandler DuBois.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in the Katsbaan Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of the Charles Dr. O.U.A.M.

Officers and members of Chas. Dr. O.U.A.M. are requested to meet at the council rooms, No. 14 Henry street, this evening at 7:30, to proceed to the funeral of Mrs. Jensen and Deegan, 15 Downs street, to hold funeral service for our late brother, Festus Cook.

WILLIAM SWART, Councilor.

R. D. KELLER, Secretary.

Attention Members of Vanderlyn Council Daughters of America

All members of Vanderlyn Council D. A. are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, this evening at 8 o'clock to hold ritual services for our departed member, Festus Cook.

WINIFRED KIEFFER, Councilor

MARGARET J. OVERBAUGH, Recording Secretary

CUNYNE—In this city, March 24, 1941, Sarah E. Snyder, widow of Frederick Cunyue of 8 Belvedere street.

Funeral service will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

HOUSER—Entered into rest Saturday, March 22, 1941, Daniel J. Houser, father of Joel, Daniel J. Jr., and Cornelius Houser and brother of Mrs. Charles Ballard, Mrs. Morton Lasher and Mrs. Walter Corey.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

JOY—At Hurley, N. Y., March 22, 1941, Mary Jane Hutton, wife of the late Lester Joy.

Funeral at residence on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley cemetery.

MERRITT—In this city, March 22, 1941, Ora Jane Merritt, widow of Francis A. Merritt, mother of Mrs. Charles Thorne, grandmother of Ora Thorne.

Funeral services from the home of her daughter, 38 Furnace street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

NORTON—Entered into rest suddenly Friday, March 21, 1941, Michael Norton, beloved husband of Anna Moran Norton and loving father of William and Edward Norton. Mrs. Jacob Sicles, Mrs. Chester Monaghan and Miss Charlotte Norton.

The funeral will be held from his late home, 61 German street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of beloved husband and father, George H. Muller.

ELOISE AND CHILDREN

Through the years...

As Manufacturers we can furnish the highest in quality with costs no greater than ordinary memorials. Monuments and markers on display in heated showrooms.

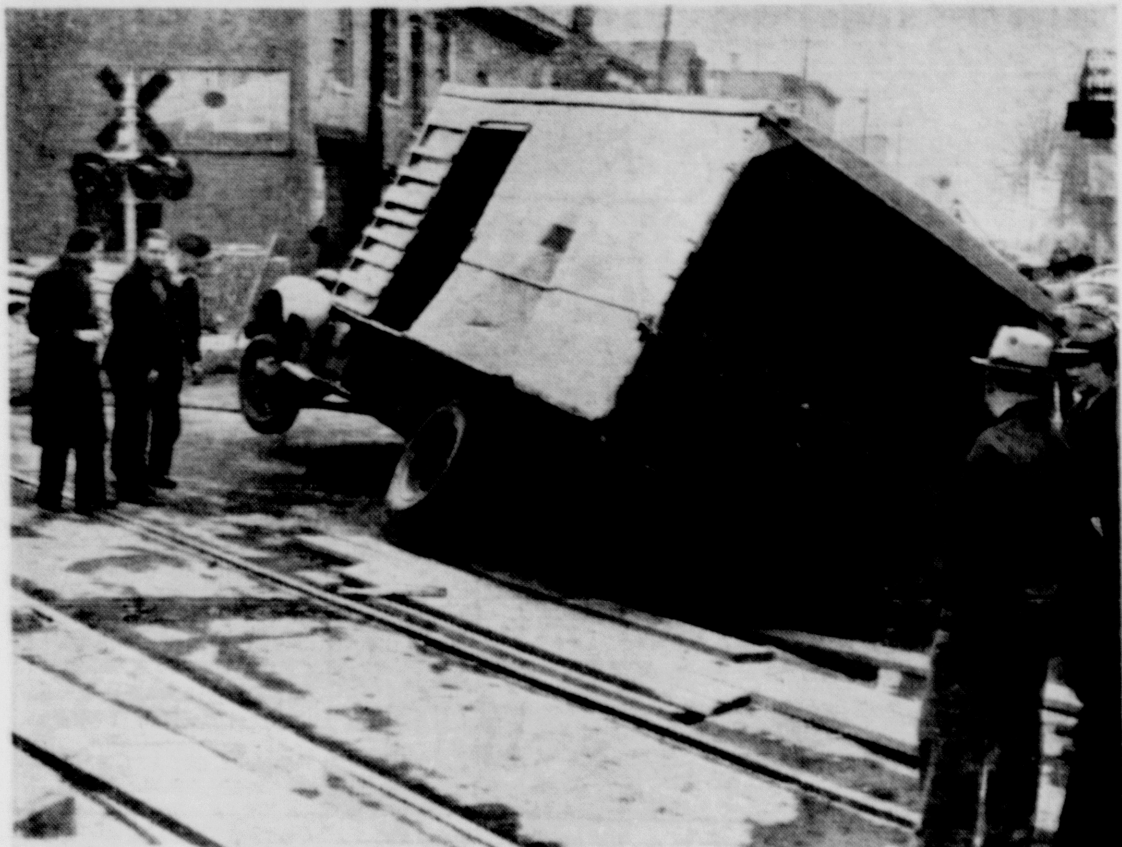
BYRNE BROS.

B'WAY AND HENRY ST.

Open Sundays—Evenings

By Appointment.

Truck Struck by Engine



One of the large delivery trucks of the Lezette Express of Saugerties, was struck by an engine on the Catskill Mountain Division of the New York Central Railroad this morning. The force of the impact was such that the big truck was forced into a sewer excavation on Hasbrouck avenue where W. P. A. workers are busy laying a new sewer system. According to Richard Lezette, driver of the truck, the vehicle was standing parked at the time while the merchandise on the truck was being unloaded. One side of the truck was crushed in and the right rear end of the truck hung over the edge of the sewer excavation. No personal injuries were reported. After considerable work the truck was extricated from its position. Traffic was delayed by the accident until the truck was righted.

Zaven Melik Held For Grand Jury On Threat Charge

(Continued from Page One)

statement that if his brother "goes on Monday, Mr. Stern will go the same day."

Chairman Stern, who said he had been a resident of Kingston all his life, which was 70 years, had known the Melik family ever since they had come to Kingston some 16 or 17 years ago.

He said that on February 26, when Fuller testified that Zaven had said "somebody's brains would be scattered on the walls" that he was in the office talking with Dr. Mortimer Downer, and that Miss Reilly was busy at her typewriter.

Did Not Hear Conversation

Mr. Stern said he did not hear what Zaven and Fuller were talking about but that Fuller repeated the substance of the conversation later after Melik had left.

Chairman Stern said that on February 28, Miss Reilly had called him and advised him not to come to the draft office, and she told him that Zaven had said, if his brother was going, Mr. Stern would go too.

Chairman Stern also explained briefly the duties of the draft board and that after a study of the questionnaires returned by the registrants they were classified.

He testified that Fuller had told him of the threat made by Zaven, and he knew it was intended for him (Stern) although his name was not mentioned by Zaven.

"There are things on file in the draft office," said Chairman Stern, "that cannot be revealed and through them I know the threat was intended for me."

No further witnesses were called by Attorney Bruhn, and Attorney Hoffman moved to dismiss the information and discharge Melik. He contended that the statements testified to could not be construed as threats.

Attorney Bruhn contended that the statements were threats.

Attorney DeWitt said the whole matter was "a tempest in a teapot."

Judge Mino denied the motion.

Melik Explains

Attorney DeWitt when the motion to dismiss was denied said that Melik would like to make a statement. This statement was not given under oath and was made of his own free will.

Mr. Melik in opening said "There is one thing I want to state and that is my remarks were either misunderstood or maliciously distorted. I told the draft board that my father had suffered a stroke through the unjust classification of my brother."

At this point Attorney Bruhn objected and Mr. Melik was informed to stick to any facts that would contradict the evidence presented against him.

Mr. Melik continued by saying that his mother was highly emotional and "had been saved from suicide previously." He said that he told Fuller that "she might come in the draft office and commit suicide."

Mr. Melik contended that was what he said in the draft office and that he did not make any

threats against any member of the draft board.

Taking up the conversation with Mr. Fuller at the Legion building Mr. Melik said that what he had told Fuller was that "the minute my father goes my mother may go too."

Mr. Melik contended that never at any time had he mentioned Mr. Stern's name.

Brother Corroborates

Soss Melik, a brother of Zaven, was called to corroborate his brother's statement. He was sworn and testified that on February 26 he had gone to the draft board office with his brother, Zaven. He said he had gone to talk over his deferment.

Soss said that Zaven in the course of the conversation with Fuller had asked "Why don't you wait until my number comes up in a few months. This man (Soss) is the sole support of the family. I am not working at present. You could grant him a deferment until my number comes up and when that time comes I will enter the service."

Soss said that Zaven said that his father had suffered a stroke and that his mother had "suicidal tendencies." That she would likely go to the draft board office and spatter her brains out if her sole support was taken away.

Makes Accusation

Soss on cross examination by Attorney Bruhn said that while he was talking about being deferred that Mr. Fuller had drawn him to one side and said "I have nothing to do with classifications; it's too bad you are not Jewish."

Soss also testified that Fuller told him that the Albany induction office had asked "Are there no Jews living in Kingston?"

Attorney Hoffman at the close of Soss's testimony renewed the motion to dismiss the information against Zaven Melik, which was denied by Judge Mino.

Judge Mino said that in recalling the testimony offered at the hearing for some reason, he knew not why, both Fuller and Miss Reilly from their testimony evidently believed that the statements they said Zaven had made were directed at Chairman Stern.

The court said it was not his province to judge whether the defendant was guilty or innocent. His sole duty was to ascertain if the evidence warranted the defendant being committed for grand jury investigation.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Constance M. Rourke

Grand Rapids, Mich. — Constance Mayfield Rourke, 55, author, critic and contributor to numerous magazines.

Theodore W. Koch

Evansville, Ill. — Theodore Wesley Koch, 69, Northwestern University librarian since 1919 and author of more than a score of books on library work.

Herman A. De Vry

Chicago — Herman A. De Vry, 65, pioneer in the use of motion pictures for educational purposes and inventor and manufacturer of numerous devices for the movies.

China will spend \$20,000,000 for daily necessities to be sold in government stores at fixed prices.

'Fox Holes' Keep U. S. Infantry Flexible



Fellow-traveler with U. S. Army plans for flexible defense is the "fox-hole," which may replace the trench. U. S. observers with the Chinese army imported the fox hole system about two years ago. The hole can be dug in a short time and is big enough to protect one soldier. Infantry thus can be scattered to avoid concentrated artillery fire which trenches attract. Pvt. Roy Jenke (above) of Grants Pass, Ore., demonstrates the fox hole system at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is stationed with the 186th infantry.

Old Lincoln Mill

Rebuilt as in 1831

Work Will Be Completed

In June at New Salem, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — Another step in the restoration of New Salem, the log cabin frontier town in which Abraham Lincoln spent his youth, will be completed in June with the opening of the Denton O'Neil mill at which Lincoln worked as a hand in 1831-32.

The original mill was built in 1828 by James Rutledge, father of Lincoln's sweetheart, Ann, and John Cameron, co-founders of the village of New Salem. Later it was sold to Denton O'Neil.

Reporting on progress of the restoration project, Charles Casey, director of the public works department, said, "The mill would be a Lincoln relic of great importance even had Lincoln never spent eight months operating it for O'Neil."

"Historians have pointed out that if Lincoln's flatboat had not stranded on the mill dam in 1830, he would have returned to the village the following year and today even the memory of New Salem would be lost," Casey said.

"The original mill built of logs had two wheels, one to grind corn and grain, the other to saw logs. The wheel for the sawmill rotated on a vertical shaft with the flow of water through an opening in the dam. The other was undershot and operated by a flow of water against its blades. Casey said the restored mill is now more than 75 per cent completed, with the dam nearing its final stages.

After much study and discussion, he said, the dam and mill are being rebuilt on their original locations, despite difficulties resulting from topographical changes in the last 100 years since the village declined and was abandoned.

Women in Great Britain

Now Accept Woolen Hose

LONDON.—The English woman's prejudice against woolen stockings is rapidly being overcome.

With the new ban on silk and increasing price of artificial silk stockings English women are once again turning to their grandmother's friend—the humble woolen stocking.

And few are grumbling.

Long hours spent in air raid shelters and resultant cold feet have considerably helped wool manufacturers to start a new industry.

But the new stockings will not be the sagging, crumpled one of grandmother's day.

Experts of the British color council at a meeting with wool manufacturers recently decided the fashionable fate of the feminine Britain.

Stockings will be made in the finest possible wools that flatter the calf-line.

They will be available in every possible modern shade, not only flesh and the darker shades but pastel green, light pastel blue, in fact, all pastel shades and every other color from pale fawns to browns and blacks.

Absent-Minded Man Paints

Car, Cannot Recognize It!

HARTFORD, CONN.—An assertively absent-minded man here would have you believe that the paint job on his old "jolopy" was so good that he did not recognize it afterward.

Shortly after the task in question, he took his wife to town for some shopping.

When the couple returned to the place the husband had parked the car, there was no sign of it—a new car was standing in its place.

After searching the area several times, the man was about to give up and call the police to report his own car stolen. In the nick of time, however, he caught sight of a patrolman who was about to "arrange" a summons on the new car.

It was then, and only then, that our hero spotted the license plates on the car. It was, of course, none other than his own.

Marveling still at his masterpiece of painting, he "talked" his way out of the summons.

HOT SPARKS

The GREATEST SPORT

In every season there is a sport to supply the food for thought.

The surest sign that Spring is here, is the talk of baseball which we hear.

Millions of fans throughout the land, by their home team, again will stand. All of them can scarce await until the first man crosses the plate.

CAFETERIA SUPPER

American Legion Building

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Auspices Ladies' Auxiliary,

Kingston Post

The surest sign that you are burning the right type coal is the warmth of your home. If you are not satisfied with the coal you are now burning, ask the expert advice of John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc.

55-63 Deyo street. Our experienced men will be glad to help you with your heating problems.

Egg, \$10

Stove, \$10

Nut, ton, \$10

PEA, \$8.50

BUCK, \$7.00

RICE, \$6.00

J. T. FREDERICK, Jr., Inc.

55-63 Deyo St. Phone 735.

Two Commission

Members Decline

To Continue Work

Last January Justice Pierce H. Russell appointed two commissions to hear riparian claims along the upper Rondout creek from the Lackawack dam down stream to Napanoch. One member of each commission has since declined the appointment and the court has just appointed commissioners to fill those vacancies.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks declined the appointment as a member of Rondout Riparian Section 2 Commission and in his place has been appointed Roscoe V. Elsworth, local attorney and Ulster county attorney. This commission will have jurisdiction over riparian claims numbering about 25 from Honk Hill to State Highway 209 at Napanoch. The commission now includes Roscoe V. Elsworth, Donald S. Taylor of Rensselaer and John O. Bernheimer of New York.

William E. Fitzsimmons of Albany county became ineligible through an appointment by Governor Lehman and John F. O'Brien of Albany has been appointed to fill the vacancy. The other two commissioners, who are members of Riparian Diversion Commission Section 1 are Ralph E. O'Connell of New York and Robert G. Groves of Kingston. This commission has authority to hear some 49 parcel claims from the Rondout reservoir at Lackawack to Honk Hill and from the State Road No. 209 at Napanoch to the Vernoy Kill junction in town of Wawarsing.

Both orders were filed today in the office of the county clerk.

Sea Elephants Thrive

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Sea elephants, mighty creatures of the deep, are increasing in number on the desolate islands of the west coast of Mexico, scientists aboard the yacht Velero III reported on return from a cruise.

DON'T

COUGH

Take

KEMP'S BALM

FOR COUGHS BUT TO COLD!

NURSES CAN TELL YOU

THERE'S NO AID QUITE LIKE

CUTICURA

for Quick Relief from

PIMPLES

of external cause

Regular use of mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment, many nurses agree, helps relieve pimples and similar eruptions caused by skin defects. Buy today! For FREE sample write Cuticura, Dept. 57, Malden, Mass.

AN EASTER PRESENT FOR YOUR CAR

THESE 5 ITEMS WORTH \$11.40 COST YOU \$8.55

1. Clean carbon, grind valves and tune up motor (price based on Chevrolet & Pontiac Six . . . other cars \$7.90 slightly higher) . . . Value . . . \$1.25

2. Change motor oil with 5 quarts of "Texaco" . . . \$1.25

3. Complete "Texaco Maxiflex" lubrication covering 400 . . . \$1.00

4. Six (6) Gals. TEXACO stepped up "Fire Chief" . . . \$1.00

5. All car upholstery vacuum cleaned. . . . 25c

GIL'S GARAGE

Route 28—Just over Wash. Ave. Viaduct

Tele. 8744. — Open Evenings

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

TUESDAY

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED

LEGS VEAL 19c

HAMBURG 12 1/2c

CHOCOLATE

ECLAIRS each 3c

JELLY

DONUTS Regular 19c doz. 15c

STRAWBERRY

PIES Made with Fresh Berries. Each . . . 20c

MOHICAN FRESH MADE

BUNS HOT CROSS MELTAWAY CINNAMON JELLY 17c

BEST QUALITY FULL 15 POUND PECK

POTATOES 15c

SEEDLESS

GRAPE FRUIT 25c

6 Large Size . . . 25c

JUMBO SIZE

ORANGES . . . 29c

Tree Ripened.

Armour's Cloverbloom

TURKEYS, 15c

Armour's Sliced

BACON, 1/2 lb. 15c



Release
Brush off the cobwebs, grease up the wheel.
This is the month of the rod and reel.
Nature decrees that winter is done.
All of her young things look to the sun.
Plant in your own life thoughts that are new—
Beautiful things can then happen to you.
Brush off the cobwebs, give the wheel grease.
Winter is ended, earth finds release.

—Robt. C. McHaffey

Dentist—Stop waving your arms and making faces. Why, I haven't even touched your tooth.
Patient—I know you haven't, but you're standing on my corn.

ANGER—It doesn't pay to become angry. For we do things under the impulses of anger that are more injurious to ourselves than to those who have stirred our ire. And then we are ashamed for everything. Anger is nothing less than a self-inflicted tragedy.

Abie—Cohen, I've been to the bank to borrow some money, and they say all I need is that you should sign to this note your name. Then I shall have all the money I need. Ain't that fine?

Cohen (reproachfully)—Abie, you and I have been friends for many years, and yet you go to the bank when you need money. Abie, you just go again to the bank and say that they should sign the note, and then Cohen will lend you the money.

IF IT KILLS ME

Do you get everything you want? You don't—Well, I'll declare. That's strange; I have the same complaint.

Perhaps it's not so rare. The things we don't want come to us.

In bunches, every day; But when we really like a thing it seems to stay away.

We hope and wish and pray and cry

And scheme and work and plan; While our desires remain beyond the reach of mortal man. So, after years of fruitless hopes, I think I'll cease to fret; And when I don't get things I like I'll like the things I get!

—Lyla Myers

Customer—How much is this hat?

Salesman—Fifteen dollars, sir.

Customer—Where are the holes.

Salesman—What holes?

Customer—The holes for the ears of the jackass who would pay that much for it.

An optimist is one whose glass is half full; a pessimist is one whose glass is half empty.

The newly-wed salesman, accompanied by his wife, entered the dining-room of the hotel which he used to frequent. His order included roast chicken, but there was some delay.

Newly-Wed (irritated)—Where's my chicken?

Waiter (in a husky undertone)—Sorry, but if you mean the little girl with blue eyes and fluffy hair, she doesn't work here now.

RESPONSIBILITY—Every person shares, consciously or unconsciously, the responsibility of building ours a better nation, of making the lot of ourselves and our neighbors a happier one. Society improves or deteriorates according to mass acceptance of this obligation.

Professor—If you stand facing the north, what have you on your left hand?

Student—Fingers.

Determined backing for American defense in Forty-One deserves to be the foremost resolution of everyone.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Wheat Growers Will

Probe Market Quota

Ithaca, N. Y., March 24—New York state wheat growers are now considering a wheat marketing quota for 1941, according to Carl G. Wooster of Union Hill, chairman of the committee of the state agricultural conservation program.

The first step will be a state-wide meeting of county and community committees of the wheat-growers throughout the state at the Rochester Gas and Electric Building assembly room at 89 East Avenue, on Thursday, March 20, at 1 p. m.

R. M. Evans, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will speak for the first time to New York farmers; a large delegation is expected, Mr. Wooster says.

"While New York acreage is not large, the fact that a forthcoming quota referendum will be by individual farmers who cooperate in an allotment program, means New York has an important voice in the vote. Wheat growers in New York are also interested because wheat countries throughout the world are striving by various means to deal with large surpluses and lost markets.

Not only Canadian wheat growers, but also those from Argentina and Australia are now taking measures to adjust their wheat production to demand and to protect their income through national farm programs although these programs differ somewhat from the one in effect in the United States for the past seven years.

The Argentine and Canadian governments protect their farmers by offering to buy their wheat outright. Argentine farmers are assured of about 35 cents a bushel and Canadian farmers of about 50 cents a bushel. Both of these countries have difficulty maintaining this price unless export markets re-open. The Commonwealth of Australia has provided measures which guarantee wheat

certain adjustments in the

quota program are now before Congress. These details and the method of handling a quota referendum will be discussed with the county and community committees at the Rochester meeting, Mr. Wooster says.

The Wild and Woolly West

Helena, Mont. (AP)—A mounted police officer was called to round up a stray cow that wandered across the Helena landing field.

"This thing caused so much excitement perhaps we should stage it regularly for each incoming airliner just to demonstrate to the passengers that the west still is wild," suggested an airport attendant, after he witnessed the impromptu rodeo.

Columbia will increase its irrigation projects.

HEARTS HAVEN

Ruth Rosemary Coffey

YESTERDAY: Mrs. Marbury is about to buy an old house on an island off the coast of North Carolina. She and a party of friends have flown to the island, have been caught in a storm, and now are marooned in the middle of much boredom—and a good deal of mystery as well. Lawyer Howe is reading the history of the house from an old book, and in spite of themselves the party is nervous. For they find that in the room above them a woman once died for love.

Chapter 11

Marooned in Mystery

HOWE read on: "Mrs. Witherspoon, in honor of her husband's return, gave a ball to which were invited all who were select in the society of that day."

"When the Colonel learned of the Negro servant's death, as he took his place by his wife's side in the drawing room, he turned pale as death and started for the door, apparently intending to go to Marguerite in the secret chamber. But at that instant every candle in the room was extinguished, as by a mighty wind and in the secret chamber over the drawing room a shuffling of feet and piteous moans were heard. Soon the moans died away in the distance and the western door of the drawing room slowly and noiselessly opened."

"In the dim light the spectral form of Marguerite glided into the room, and stood still for an instant, arms outstretched in the direction of her sister. Her long black hair curled loosely over her shoulders, her eyes burned deep in their sockets, and the thin mullin frock she wore clung closely to her emaciated form as if it had been lying in the damp earth."

"With a cry, Clementine started toward her. She seized one of her sister's almost transparent hands, and hand in hand in the doorway, the two girls turned upon the Colonel a look of utterable woe. Then the glow-worm light vanished and in the intense darkness that followed, a terrible cry rang through the room and there was the sound of a falling body. When lights were brought, the figure of the fair Clementine was lying dead upon the drawing-room floor, her garnet satin gown damp and dank about her, like a shroud."

"And ever after, when the uneasy spirits of the unfortunate sisters are disturbed, they are to be seen wandering hand in hand about the deserted rooms or down on the shore in the melancholy place; the shade of the dark Marguerite still in the little sprigged muslin, the fair Clementine in the garnet ball dress in which she came to her unhappy end."

The lawyer coughed and his voice died away. The silence that followed the ending of the story was broken by Mrs. Marbury.

"How quaint—but how frightfully tragic," she said, in her vague way. She glanced at Mrs. Jackson, sitting stiffly by the door.

"I don't wonder the girls gave you a start, if they reminded you of this odd romance."

"Reminded me!" snorted Mrs. Jackson. "They're the very picture of the spirits the story tells about, wearing those old dresses. I've seen them," she added defiantly.

"Gina looks like a picture, all right," said Ham, his eyes turned adoringly in her direction.

"I wonder why the Colonel didn't marry the dark-haired Marguerite in the first place?" mused Brett. Eve felt her color rising as her eyes met his. She had no idea that he could turn so graceful a compliment.

"The whole thing gives me the creeps," declared Julie, with a shudder. "I wish we hadn't found the story and I do hope you'll put that dress back where you got it. Eve, I hope I never have to see it again."

She turned to the caretaker sympathetically. "I wonder that you stay here, Mrs. Jackson."

"Where else can I go?" retorted the woman, rising. "After all, there are not many places for a sickly man like Mr. Jackson, and I'm not as young as I used to be. Things are usually quiet enough here, when the front rooms are not disturbed. Our place at the back was asked for, you know."

"Why—I think it shows that the ghosts of the girls like company," said Eve, smiling. "I think it's a shame the way they've been left neglected all these years, with nothing to haunt but a lot of dusty, closed rooms."

"Me, too!" cried Gina, her garnet satin gown rustling as she glided across the room in what was intended to be a spectral dignity. She posed ostentatiously beside Eve. "What I mean is," she laughed, "the world in general is unfair to ghosts."

Brett had been watching Mrs. Jackson's face. Half-shadowed in the corner, she did not notice his scrutiny, as Brett, amazed at the cold rage in her snake-like eyes, found himself unable to tear his glance away.

For some reason, he realized she hated the flippancy of the two girls. She must have expected, he decided, that they would be frightened at the story, "and leave the place as soon as possible," he added mentally, "never to return."

For an instant he thought that she was going to lash out at all of them with some vitriolic speech.

But she seemed to think better of it and muttered only:

"When you see them yourself, you'll think different." Then she turned and left the room.

Jim Has A Plan

EVERY night, although it was gloomy, each one of them predicted that the plane would come in the morning. It seemed unbelievable, even though the storm had continued, that there would be no attempt to reach them from the mainland; that Theodore Marbury, at least, would not become concerned.

But Robert Howe and his companion, Jim Drossard, knew differently. They had said nothing to the others, but Howe had explained to his companion that Mr. Marbury had instructed his lawyer to make sure that Mrs. Marbury would not buy the house and that he, Howe, had persuaded Marbury that there might have to be some slight delay before the party returned to the mainland.

The others did not know this, and Mr. Howe thought it wise not to enlighten them. But he agreed with Drossard when the latter came up to their room, that the situation had gone far enough.

"If we're the only ones that don't want Mrs. Marbury to buy this dump, okay," Drossard said to Howe. "But it seems almost too easy. A couple of ideas more, and we can plan to leave."

Robert Howe agreed with him, stroking his bald head, as was his custom when he was disturbed.

"What do you suggest, Jim?"

Thus put to it, Jim Drossard was not too ready with an idea.

"It would be different if we could really take a chance," he suggested. But Robert Howe objected to that at once.

"No—that isn't the idea," he protested quickly. "I'm acting for Mr. Marbury, it's true. But we must remember that his wife and niece are in the party, and we can't do anything that would seriously harm any person in the house."

This pronouncement made Jim Drossard somewhat gloomy. He had hoped for more excitement and now he sat on the edge of the bed, looking thoughtfully out of the gabled window for a long time. The bell had rung for dinner before he had his big idea.

But, just as the last clang died away, he decided what to do.

"Listen, Boss—I know now. How about this?"

He outlined this plan quickly as he got into his coat, and Mr. Howe, listening carefully, gave it as his judicial opinion that it would be the very thing. They went down to dinner. Robert Howe, a little in advance of his companion and both with a bland expression that told nothing.

Hoodoo Island

"I'M SURE I don't know what Theodore's thinking about," Mrs. Marbury was saying bitterly. "Anyone would think he was glad to see the last of me."

"It wouldn't occur to anyone that we couldn't get away from this godforsaken place. Mrs. Jackson was very lax to let her nephew take the only boat," said Julie a trifle bitterly.

Life on the island had begun to pall on Julie, and the adventure, started so blithely—although Eve was making headway with Neil—had turned a trifle sour. Julie liked her adventures carefully thought out and as carefully carried to a proper denouement. She had the feeling now that someone in the wings was controlling the action on the stage, and she did not like the sensation.

"I wouldn't believe it myself," she continued, "if it wasn't that we'd tried everything under the sun. Do you suppose Mr. and Mrs. Jackson—"

"Sh-h-h!" Eve put her fingers to her lips as the caretakers entered the dining room, bearing the main course and vegetables.

Gina instantly started a nonsensical conversation with Ham.

And during the time it took to serve the meal, the others joined in with false brightness that was so evident, Julie thought, she could detect a sneer on Mrs. Jackson's face.

But after the Jacksons had gone out, and the dinner guests lowered their voices, it was the consensus of opinion that the Jacksons would not attempt to keep them here on the island. It was also noted in the caretakers' favor that they had, separately and singly, seemed averse to having any visitors, even for a day, much less any longer.

"Well, that lets them out, then," Ham concluded cheerfully. "The only thing we can blame them for is not having a boat, and I suppose if they say that half-baked nephew of theirs ran off with it on the first night, we must believe them. Personally, Lordy Mac and I are going on a tour of the island as soon as it gets dark. Maybe all the ships pass on the other side and that's why we don't see the lights."

"You'll not do anything of the sort," Gina protested swiftly, while her aunt looked on in surprise. "You might get hurt. I'm beginning to think there's something mysterious about this island. The one rowboat disappears; the plane—even though we ordered it to return—doesn't come back. No one wants us to stay—but here we are! If that isn't a screwy set-up, what is?" She looked accusingly about the table.

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



DONALD DUCK

A TIGHT SQUEEZE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



LIL' ABNER

SOMETHIN' HE ET, NO DOUBT!!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

— AND DON'T LOOK SO SURPRISED, DEAR!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

A JITTERBUG IN THE GROOVE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

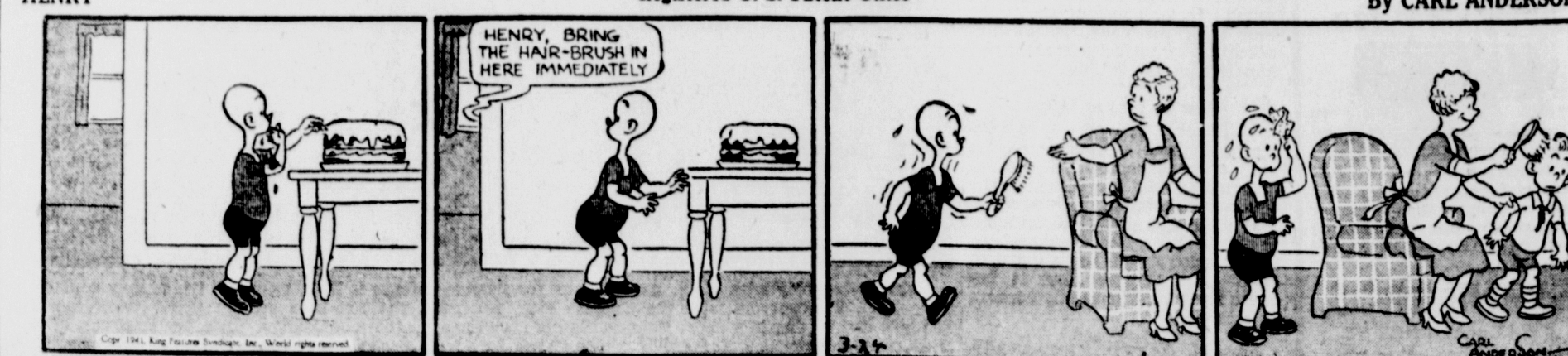
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Grass Diet May Benefit Humans

Would Be 2,500 Years Behind Nebuchadnezzar

Ithaca, N. Y., March 24—The day is not far distant when the human race will benefit from a diet which did Nebuchadnezzar so much good 2,500 years ago, says Professor D. B. Johnstone-Wallace of the agronomy department at Cornell University.

It's another way of saying "there's nothing new under the sun" for twenty-five centuries ago Nebuchadnezzar went mad, according to history, and was turned out to graze the tender grass of the field. The treatment was so effective that he was restored to sanity, and his hair grew like eagles' feathers.

Today, moderns are only beginning to appreciate the value of grass, not only for human livestock but even for human use. The grasses are super-loaded with vitamins and minerals. And vitamins are the things today.

In England, attempts have been made to modify dried grass for human use. Professor Johnstone-Wallace says. In one type of machine the herbage is first steeped in hot water and then passed through a roller which removes the juice, which is then dried and prepared for human use.

Americans are trying several other processes, and already tender grass is becoming a part of the human diet in the form of pills, or as a constituent of breakfast cereals and other prepared foods. More research, though, is needed to determine the grasses and legumes best adapted for human consumption.

"Had your grass today?" may before long become an everyday slogan in the commercial world, he says.

All the vitamins important in maintaining human health are present in the grasses, with the exception of vitamin D. And the constituents from which it is formed are present.

Vitamins Galore
"It has been estimated that dried tender grass contains 23 times as much vitamin A as carrots, 22 times as much vitamin B-2 as lettuce, 9 times as much B-1 as green leafy vegetables, and 14 times as much C as tomatoes and citrus fruits."

About 12 pounds of dried tender grass would supply enough vitamins to last a man for an entire year.

In addition to the known minerals and vitamins, tender grass recently was found to contain something else, not yet recognized, but tentatively called the grass juice factor. It made experimental animals grow better when fed on milk produced from grass than when fed on milk produced with the more usual winter diet.

Young grass and clover herbage that comes from really good pastures, properly managed, has an extraordinarily high feeding value, according to the Cornell scientists.

Weight for weight, it says, somewhat resembles milk itself, and he says there is no better feed for farm animals.

Maybe Nebuchadnezzar had something!

WHAT IT MEANS

Air-Cooled vs. Liquid-Cooled Engines

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—The Battle of England is to a large extent the battle of the flying power plants.

The battle of the flying power plants may be won or lost by a nose—the nose of the fighter plane that climbs the fastest, flies the highest, and stays on top the longest.

That plane, multiplied by thousands, is the ship that can beat enemy planes.

Naturally the hunt for the ultimate fighter has been, still is, frantic. The search has produced a war within the war—the struggle of engineering brains.

These brains are now hacking two types of power plants, one liquid cooled, the other air-cooled. Each side claims its motor will carry a fighter plane fastest, highest, and longest.

The development of aerial power plants would be a slow process if it were not that governments are spending millions for research. Finally, young men by the thousands are risking their lives daily behind both motors.

The status of the war within the war changes from day to day. What was the latest word a few months ago, may now be obsolete. At the moment, the situation sums up like this:

Both the major air forces in the World war—the German and British—are using liquid cooled motors for fighter planes. The United States Army prefers them for fighter planes, too, but the Navy stands by the air-cooled engine for fighters.

On the other hand, about four-fifths of all military planes, EXCEPT fighters, are using air-cooled power. Bombers, transports, cargo ships, reconnaissance, and most heavier ships have installed air-cooled engines.

The main reasons for the division of opinion can be summed up about like this:

1. The vision of the pilot seems more nearly complete behind an engine built with one cylinder right behind the other—in-line—rather than behind the radial-circular-engine. Most high powered liquid-cooled engines are built in-line. Most high powered air-cooled jobs are circular. There are practical air-cooled engines in-line, of course. One type runs as high as 550 horsepower, and engineers are working on much larger ones. But they aren't yet ready for military fighters.

2. The liquid-cooled motor seems to give the plane a faster take-off speed. It's cooler at the take-off. Because of streamlining, the liquid-cooled motor seems to give a plane a more delicate touch, a faster turn in fighting, etc.

3. The air-cooled motor to date has developed more power. It's generally more reliable and economical. Air-cooled engine makers have claimed they have run their power plants 1,100 hours without a major overhaul. One of the hardest problems of the liquid-cooled people, up to now,

is to match air-cooled power and stamina. In extreme high power ranges, liquid cooling, to date, has had a hard struggle to reach 100 hours of flawless performance, without an overhaul.

4. It is necessary for both commercial interests and governments to keep concentrating on the development of both motors until the uses for each shall be demonstrated over a period of time. Our navy is concentrating on air-cooled motors, but our army favors liquid-cooled for some types of fighters.

In all the maze of argument, claim, and counterclaim, the most important thing to remember is this: up to now, neither of these motors has demonstrated that it is better than the other for all purposes. The air-cool has shown itself to date to be useful for many purposes, the liquid-cooled, for special purposes—primarily the high-flying military fighter plane. But, again, that's merely up to now.

The best impartial engineer I know tells me there's no reason why either of these motors should hold its supremacy in any certain kind of efficiency. For instance, the air-cooled motor is

more economical now to make in this country, because manufacturers are set up for it. But there's no reason in the future why it wouldn't be cheaper to build in-line, liquid-cooled motors than air-cooled jobs—for the air-cooled motor must be manufactured cylinder by cylinder, while the liquid-cooled job can be turned out en-bloc, just like your automobile of today.

The motor that best answers these two questions is the one that will win the ultimate struggle for supremacy:

1. Which motor ultimately can stay the coolest? A motor delivers maximum power around 400 degrees. When the heat developed within the motor goes above 475 degrees it begins to lose power. First the fuel taken in is already expanded by heat when it gets in the explosion chamber, and therefore has less expansion range when it explodes against the piston. Second, oil begins to break down at extremely high temperatures, and ceases to lubricate the engine. Third, metal can stand only so much heat.

2. Which motor ultimately can be steamlined the most, to prevent the drag of the air against

gadgets that stick out beyond the streamlining and interfere with the vision of the pilot? At the present time the liquid-cooled people have the best argument on this point, so far as single motored planes go. But that doesn't mean the argument is settled.

Where will the race end? So far as engineers now know the race will end when a motor is found that can push an airplane 750 miles an hour, and keep pushing it at that speed for hundreds of hours on end.

Seven hundred and fifty miles an hour is about the speed of sound. When an object begins to approach 750 miles an hour, a mysterious "compressibility bubble," or wall of air, builds up impassable resistance, prevents higher speeds.

Until the law of compressibility is repealed, or circumvented, planes must be limited to 750 miles an hour. Up to now, speeds slightly in excess of 400 miles an hour have been developed. That leaves a margin of more than 300 miles an hour for the war in the

church house Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese of Kingston Saturday evening.

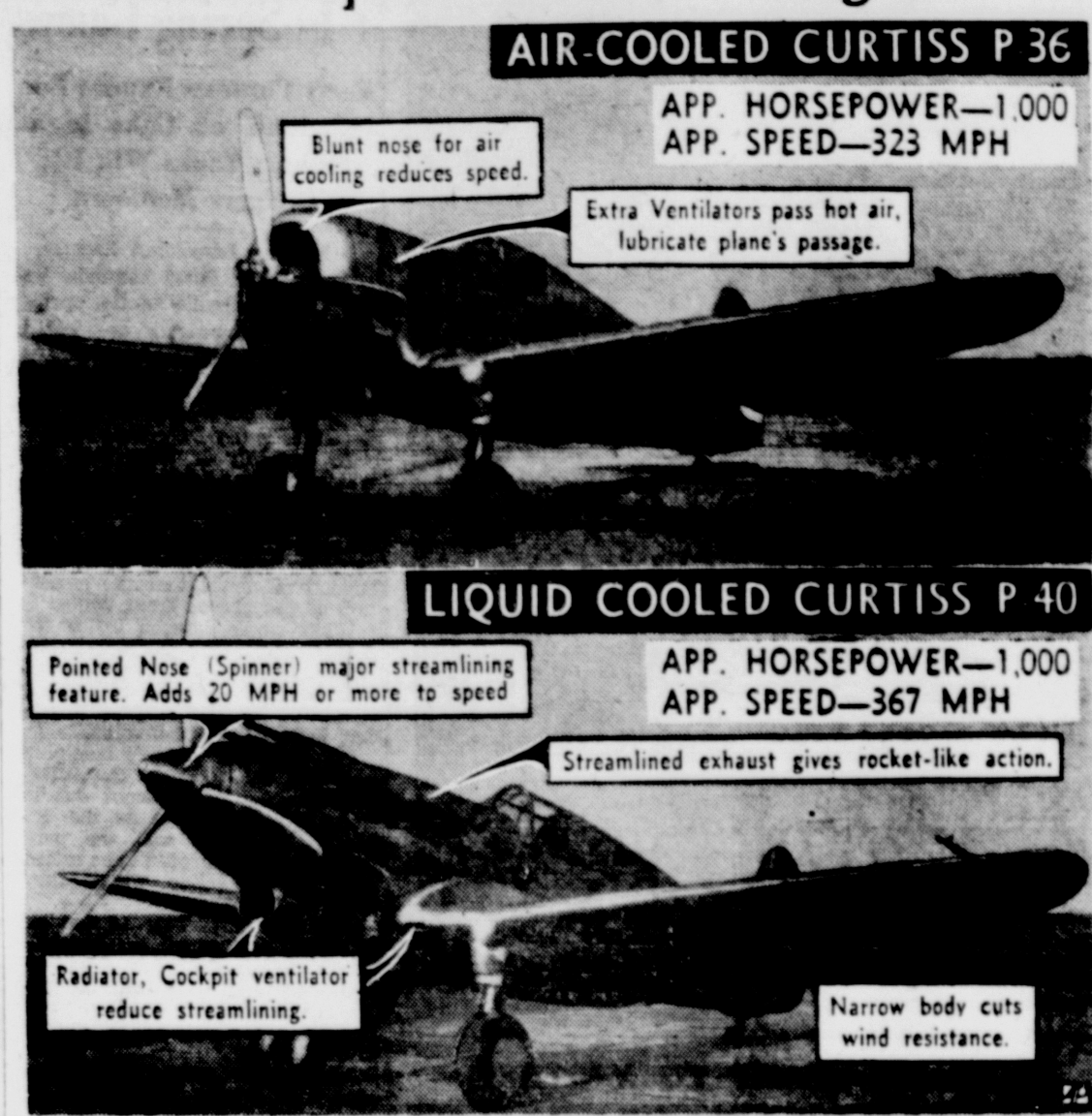
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Men's Club to Meet
Trinity Lutheran Men's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. John A. Wright, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker and he has chosen a timely topic that should prove to be of interest to all those in attendance. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the business meeting and every member of the club is urged to make a special effort to attend.

All of the automatic pianos imported into Mexico recently were from the United States.



The army planes shown here are alike in every respect except motors and the details of design affected by the type of motor in each.

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All of the automatic pianos imported into Mexico recently were from the United States.

NEED MONEY for New Clothes?
Get CASH From Us To Buy The Things You Need For Spring!

We advance up to \$300 for the purchase of clothes or other necessities. In fact, money can be obtained here for any worthwhile purpose. See us or 'phone us for immediate service.

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.
Bernstein Bldg., 36 N. Front St., at Wall. Phone 3146.

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American History Reviewed in Film

'Land of Liberty' Is Slated for Local Showing

"Land of Liberty," a drama of a free people after it had achieved freedom, will be shown on the screen of Reade's Kingston Theatre April 2, 3 and 4, according to an announcement released by the local theatre management.

Presented by the Motion Picture Industry of the United States, "Land of Liberty" brings to the screen in human terms what democracy has meant to Americans. It gains a deeper significance in the light of the present necessity to defend the advance democracy. The producers will receive no revenue from the showings of this picture, as all rental receipts will be devoted to war emergency relief work.

"Land of Liberty" epitomizes more than a century and a half of American history in a feature motion picture, and is the work of the entire motion picture industry. Edited by Cecil B. DeMille, sequences from 112 different feature pictures and shorts, plus newsreels, bring to the screen in vivid flashes the story of men and women who struggled to attain and defend American liberties. Stars of the motion picture world appear in the cast, including Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, and Raymond Massey in his eloquent portrayal of Abraham Lincoln.

"Land of Liberty" was previewed Saturday morning by various civic and religious leaders of Kingston whose comments on the merits of this motion picture were favorable, and best cited by a sentence taken from a commendatory letter by James T. Shotwell, director of the Division of Economics and History of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace: "Land of Liberty is a new and challenging way of evoking the past and contemplating the present, one designed to enrich and strengthen our interest in the story which the historians provide."

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Considers \$7,000,000 appropriation for aid to Britain.

House
Considers District of Columbia legislation.
Ways and means committee formally recommends two-year extension of Bituminous Coal Act.

Kingston
TODAY and TUESDAY
TWO MAJOR FEATURES
Madeleine CARROLL - Fred MacMURRAY
IN THE TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION
VIRGINIA

Plus the Musical Hit:
YOU'RE THE ONE
with BONNIE BAKER, ERIN TUCKER, JERRY COLONNA

8 Days Starting Wednesday
"VICTORY"
starring FREDRIC MARCH and "PLAY GIRL" with Kay Francis

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

—Mighty Insect—
Nashville, Tenn. — A bug forced M. P. Jones' airplane down in an open field here.

Jones, a student flier, said the insect became lodged in the air duct of the plane's carburetor, causing motor trouble. Jones escaped injury but the tail of the ship was damaged.

—Consternation—
Boston — Eight women became hysterical, police Sergeant Thomas P. Davin reported, when he peeked over the transom of a room in which they were sitting.

He and other officers assisted them out to waiting patrol cars. They were charged with gambling on the Lord's day. Gavin said they were playing poker.

Where's the Profit?
Iowa City, Ia. — Someone might be losing on this transaction:

A shipment of machinery parts from a Cedar Rapids, Ia. manufacturer, enroute by air to a Puerto Rico firm, passed through the Iowa City airport.

Airline officials said the shipment was valued at \$274.21—and that express charges were \$313.70.

New "Meanest" Man
Omaha — Mrs. S. W. L. Frederick flagged a passing car to appeal for help after her purse had been snatched by a youth.

But the driver stuck his head out of the window and laughed, then moved down the street where the purse snatcher got into the car and made his getaway.

Wild West Style
San Bernardino, Calif. — Here's a western sheriff who still does some lawin' on horseback, pard.

Sheriff Emmett L. Shay and his posse, figuring lookouts would be watching the road, took to their saddles for a gambling raid. Following a little-used canyon trail to a fashionable resort, they

found roulette wheels and dice games going full blast.

Puzzle
Portland, Ore. — Mrs. Clara Guyer would like to have the answer to this:

Fifteen years ago she watched a fire level her home. Recently she purchased a book which she identified by markings as one from her modest library which the fire destroyed.

California replaced Texas as the fifth most populous state, according to the 1940 Census.

COLDS
Check Them Right Now for 25c
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL
ZERBST'S CAPSULES

GLASSES
ON CREDIT
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
EASY PAYMENTS
IRVING ADNER
Registered Optometrist
Will Examine Your Eyes
Edward
309 Wall Street
Next to Grant's

ORPHEUM THEATRE
TEL. 324
TONIGHT
Our Usual Attractions
TODAY & TUESDAY — A FOUR STAR PICTURE
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE
"VIRGINIA BRUCE"
Hired Wife
ROBERT BENCHLEY JOHN CARROLL
Hubert CAVANAUGH Richard LANE

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
THE GAYEST ROMANCE OF YOUR LOVETIME!
James Stewart-LAMARR
"Come Live With Me"
with IAN HUNTER
ALSO
'INTERNATIONAL FORUM'
Round Table of the Screen
They Dare Speak Their Minds
THURS. ANN SHERIDAN, GEO. BRENT
FRI. "Honeymoon For Three"
SAT. PREVIEW WED. NIGHT

HERITAGE
Will Always Tell

EVEN IF you didn't see the crest on the handsome hood of this luxurious car, you'd know it was a Cadillac as soon as you stepped inside. No one else could provide the luxury and comfort of a Fleetwood interior. No one else builds an engine so smooth, so quiet and responsive. The reason? Only Cadillac has built the finest of fine cars for nearly forty years! It makes a vast difference. Come in today—see for yourself!

\$1345 for the Cadillac Sixty-One Five-Passenger Coupe delivered at Detroit, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Cadillac \$1345

STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 1450 Open Evenings

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. That girl

4. East Indian weight

9. Mineral spring

12. Summit

13. By one's self

14. Lubricate

15. Silkwork

16. Resistance

18. More sagacious

20. Strive to equal or excel

21. Divisions of the earth's surface

22. Ireland

23. Walks like a little child

26. Pertaining to one's birth

28. Feels

29. Greek letter

30. Pronoun

34. Diminished

35. Remote

36. Symbol for samarium

37. Associate of Job

38. Lie in warmth

39. First name of a famous actress

41. Is penitent

42. Engineer who bridged the Mississippi

45. Animal allied to raccoon

46. Pamper

47. Male deer

50. Persons who can read and write

52. Demon

They're Content in Lone Star State



These soldiers are at Camp Hulen, Tex., and write their parents in Kingston that they are enjoying every minute of the army life. Kneeling are Walter Burger and Leo P. Komosa. Standing are Jules Albertini and Harold Shorr. The men left Kingston February 12 for Camp Upton, L. I., where they stayed five days and then were sent to Camp Hulen. All are tentmates in the 72nd Quartermaster Division Company A.

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Percentages of volunteers among Selective Service registrants delivered to induction stations by local boards of New York State, outside of New York city, and of delivered men who are rejected after physical examination by the induction station medical boards, remained about the same during the sixth call induction period, March 3-14, as in the fifth call in late February.

Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York State Director, announced today that induction reports show 13.9 per cent of the registrants delivered during the first two weeks of March were rejected, either permanently or to obtain treatment which will qualify them for induction at a later date.

General Brown also observed that of the 3,937 men delivered by local boards during that sixth call, 980, or 24.9 per cent, were registrants who had volunteered for selection. Of the 260 local boards outside of New York city, only 22 were unable to include a single volunteer on their sixth call delivery list. Seven boards, on the other hand, sent none but volunteers. These boards are: 314, Saugerties (Ulster county), 8 men; 425, Lowville (Lewis), 12 men; 488, Auburn (Cayuga), 13 men; 524, Penn Yan (Yates), 9 men; 706, Huntington (Suffolk), 12 men; 731, Yonkers (Westchester), 20 men; 735, Yonkers, 17 men.

Local Board 735 thus continued through six calls its record of delivering none but volunteers, either to fill its quota or as replacements. However, Local Board 495, located in the County Court House at Ithaca, is believed to have furnished the most volunteers to date, having delivered 80 among 107 men it has sent to the induction station. Local Board 722 at Cedarhurst, Nassau county, has sent in 67 volunteers and, though called upon heavily for replacements, maintained a record of sending volunteers exclusively almost through the fifth call.

Several other boards have had approximately 70 volunteers to date.

"Young men who can volunteer and who would find it advantageous to do so, are welcomed by our local boards," said General Brown. "They not only lighten the load of the boards but they ease situations of Class 1-A men who hold low numbers and have arrangements to adjust in advance of their leaving home."

Men who have high local board numbers and know that they will be called for training later, are volunteering because doing so ends their uncertainties and will get them back into civilian life, with their military duty fulfilled, at an earlier date than if they waited to be selected.

"A great many young men find it to their present and future interest to volunteer, with that must be done eventually and which may be required of them at a time when it may be less convenient and agreeable to give this service to their country."

North Dakota in 1939 led the nation as the healthiest state with a death rate of 8.4 per 1,000 population, according to the census bureau. Maine and New Hampshire, tied at 12.9, reported highest death rates that year.

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C. G. WHITTAKER
Tele. 2579. Otis Ave.

FUEL OIL
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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 24.—Huguenot Grange members had their picture taken at their meeting Saturday evening to be shown in the local moving picture now in the making. After this the program followed and included a number of short piano selections played by Louise Mertz and the refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served by Albert H. Schoonmaker and committee.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Guild will hold a food sale in the store of Charles Turner, Main street, Saturday, March 29, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Anna Hamilton and son, John, spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Boettiger and Mrs. Clegg who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Boettiger, returned with the Hamiltons to their home in Springfield Gardens and will soon return to her home in Mississippi.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Mason left Sunday on The Silver Meteor for a vacation at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Dr. Mason expects to be back in his New Paltz office March 31.

Howard DeGoff of New Paltz has rented his house to a family from Butterfield.

The Lloyd Methodist Church held Sunday School and church services in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall, Plutarch, Sunday.

Alma Mathiesen visited relatives in Modena over the past week-end.

Miss Lorna Van Orden, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Van Orden, who is a junior at Russell Sage College, is home for the spring vacation.

Simon LeFevre observed his 83rd birthday on Tuesday, March 18.

A school newspaper at the high school is in progress to be called "Maroon Quill." Those on the staff are: Mary Christensen, Natalie Miller, Betty Byers, Ethel Mae Tamney, Lois Tamney, Storm Nickerson, Lee McCall, Richard Hornbeck, Elton LeFevre, William Eldard, James Bevier and Charles Savago.

Mrs. Philip Ayers entertained her nephew, Philip Stephens, of New York city the past week.

Peter H. Harp has purchased a new car of Frank Van Gonsic.

Thomas Washington has rented his bungalow to a family from Highland.

Mrs. Daniel DeGoff and daughter, Eva, called on Mrs. DeGoff's brother and family at Centerville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crans spent Sunday with Mrs. William Brown in New Hackensack.

Monday evening the American Legion and Auxiliary celebrated the Legion's birthday with a special program. A sketch entitled "And the Lamp Went Out" was presented under the leadership of Mrs. Eltinge Clearwater. Those taking part in the comedy were: Mrs. Henry Winkelman as Louis Vandemark, Mrs. George Brannigan, Charles Parker, Mrs. Louis Vandemark as Mrs. Amanda Curtis, Mrs. Gilbert Bevier as Jane Zimmerman, Mrs. T. Marcinkowski as the reader. The play was in pantomime. Mrs. Earl DeWitt then read a paper on the beginnings of the American Legion and Mrs. Eltinge Clearwater presented a plaque to the Legion from the auxiliary. A moving picture of the group was taken during the evening.

The fourth grade pupils in the Vandenberg School of Practice are working on an activity based upon life in New Paltz. They are striving to show the development of community life and to build up a feeling of the interdependence among the different groups in the class. They are making marionettes depicting Indians, present day shoppers, Huguenot settlers, the local mayor, librarian, state troopers, Normal school students, etc. A play is being planned around these characters which will be given in the school late in May.

Congregational Officers Are Chosen at Meeting

At the annual congregational meeting of the membership of the Fair Street Reformed Church held for the election of elders and deacons, Hubert H. Hoderath and William C. Dutton were re-elected elders and Kenneth H. Wood and Frederick Hoffman deacons for two years. At the same meeting the congregation voted to change the system of election of its church officials from the congregational meeting manner which has been abandoned by practically all the churches and adopt the now generally used system of election by the Consistory.

The members of the congregation also decided by a unanimous vote to observe the Communion service on Thursday evening, preceding Easter, instead of at the Easter morning service.

Shupe Pleads Guilty To Three Charges Today

Edgar T. Shupe, 31, of 253 Clifton avenue, pleaded guilty to three traffic charges when he was arraigned in police court before Judge Raymond Mino this morning. He had been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Clayton W. Vredenberg following a collision Sunday between the deputy sheriff's car and the one driven by Shupe.

The collision occurred on Washington avenue and although no personal injuries were reported the deputy sheriff's car was damaged to the extent of \$55 it was stated in court today.

The three charges to which Shupe pleaded guilty were leaving the scene of an accident; driving a car without wearing eyeglasses as his license required, and failing to produce an operator's or chauffeur's license, on the demand of an officer.

Judge Mino imposed a fine of \$25 and revoked the operator's license on the charge of leaving the scene of the accident, and imposed a fine of \$5 each on the other two charges.

Judge Mino said he would suspend the sentences until tomorrow when Shupe agreed to make good the damage to the deputy sheriff's car.

NOT ACTING NOW



Jimmy Stewart, who recently won the Motion Picture Academy award as 1940's best film actor, salutes in his new uniform at Fort MacArthur, near San Pedro, Calif., where he has been ordered to stand by for transfer to a training camp for a year's service as a selective service trainee.

FROM ONE CHAMP TO ANOTHER



Gloria Callen (left), pretty swim star from New York, is congratulated by Mrs. Eleanor Helm Rose, who used to make a habit of smashing aquatic records only a few short years ago. After Miss Callen advanced to the finals of the 100-yard backstroke in the women's national A. A. U. meet at Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Callen is defending champion. Mrs. Rose, whose husband is Impresario Billy Rose, holds the American backstroke record which she established in 1936.

SITTING THIS ONE OUT



Abe Simon looks dazed after being put into this sitting position by Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis' fists for a count of nine in the 13th round of their title bout in Detroit. The Brown Bomber can be seen walking to a neutral corner. Soon after this knockout, Louis was awarded the fight on a technical knockout. It was Joe's 15th successful defense of his crown.

Athletics Have Won 13 Out of 16 In Spring Games

Early Contests Expose Lou Novikoff of Cubs in a Slump; Yanks Win 12; Dodgers Mediocre

(By The Associated Press)

There is a fairly common belief that baseball's annual spring training shenanigans are just a sham to ballyhoo the new season and that they serve no useful purpose as far as actually getting the clubs ready for competition.

It certainly is true that the training camps train the spotlight of public attention on the sport well in advance of the schedule opening, but the happenings in the sunning zone these days show beyond all doubt that the exhibition games are of great value.

What would happen if all the clubs started from scratch in the National and American Leagues next month instead of getting steam up in the grapefruit circuit is ludicrous to imagine.

For instance, the Philadelphia Athletics, cellar club of the American League, might scout out in front like they have in the exhibition hilarities and the pennant-winning Detroit Tigers might start in the cellar, where they are at the moment.

The A's have won 13 out of 16 games against all the baseball talent concentrated in southern California and thus have a narrow advantage over the New York Yankees, who have won 12 out of 15 in Florida.

Already the grapefruit games have been worth their weight in gate receipts to the clubs.

President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers is scurrying westward from his Florida California, to attempt to swing a deal with the Chicago Cubs for second baseman Billy Herman. The Dodgers went wild in winning their first four exhibitions, but since then have split even in a dozen games.

They have exposed the mad Russian, Lou Novikoff, as a rival of Dizzy Dean as a circus sideshow with no main tent. He was the slugger who was going to lead the Cubs into championship contention again, but yesterday he couldn't hit the ball out of the infield, the day before he struck out with the bases loaded in the ninth and in most of his previous games he followed a similar script.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Fort Myers, Fla. — The Cleveland Indians already are looking forward to their tour northward with the New York Giants. They beat the Terrymen 2-1 yesterday to square their eight-year spring rivalry with the victors at 43 victories apiece. The teams have a dozen games left against each other.

San Antonio, Tex. — The St. Louis Browns, supposedly a collection of sluggers, with Rip Radcliff, Walt Judnich and Chet Laahe in the lineup, got only six hits from the Boston Bees yesterday and four the day before. Manager Fred Haney ordered a long batting practice to fill in today's gap in the exhibition program.

Leesburg, Fla. — Manager Bucky Harris of the Washington Senators was depressed today at possibility of losing third baseman Buddy Lewis to the army. Lewis batted out five hits in six trips yesterday as the Nats whaled the Detroit Tigers 15-5.

Miami, Fla. — Shortstop Bill Jurgens is back in a New York Giants uniform with an encouraging report from the Mayo clinic on the dizzy spells that have plagued him since he was bearded last summer. He said he received 14 injections and the doctors told him to resume practice and that the dizziness probably would not return.

Clearwater, Fla. — Paul Deringer, the Cincinnati Reds' pitching dean who was hit in the groin by a liner last week, will not accompany the club to Cuba for an exhibition series. He said he will remain at his home in Sarasota until the latter part of the week and then go to Miami to work out with the Phillies until the Reds return.

Wilson Looks Good

Sarasota, Fla. — Manager Joe Cronin is hoping the Boston Red Sox may finally realize some of the pitching the club always has hoped for from Jack Wilson. He worked six innings against Louisville yesterday and allowed only three hits.

Lake Wales, Fla. — All winter the New York Yankees' brain trusters said the only problem in the way of a pennant was pitching. This problem is looking less difficult now. Until the St. Louis Cards scored two runs in the seventh yesterday, the Yankee hurlers had worked 16 scoreless innings and Red Ruffing, one of the club's question marks, worked three of the shutout frames in his debut against the Redbirds.

Clearwater, Fla. — Jack Russell, veteran big league pitcher, showed up at the Brooklyn Dodgers camp and declared, "I see by the papers that I'm on the Brooklyn club, so I thought I'd better show up here." The Dodgers announced Saturday they had hired Russell as a batting practice pitcher, but he said the first he knew about it was when he saw the story in print.

Hollywood, Calif. — Eddie Collins, son of the one-time member of Connie Mack's famous \$100,000 infield, is bolstering his bid for a regular job with the Philadelphia Athletics by his good hitting. He obtained a double, a single and a base on balls against Pittsburgh yesterday.

Will Try Hard



LLOYD WANER

For the first time since joining the Pirates the famous brother act of Paul and Lloyd Waner will be missing. During the winter the Bucs released Paul and he was picked up by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Now young Lloyd is alone with the Pittsburgh team ready to make a gallant stand against some of the youthful outfielders Manager Frankie Frisch has in camp.

Nelson Captures Greensboro Open Ace Golfer Gives Best When Under Pressure

Greensboro, N. C., March 24 (AP)

—It is very easy to picture Byron Nelson as a professional ball player. He'd be the man who, in the deciding game of the World Series, would calmly take two called strikes and pick the next one in to the left field bleachers, into a right-handed hitter.

Somehow competition under pressure brings forth his best efforts. He never tightens up in such spots, but instead whams the ball for all he's worth.

Because of that he's worth \$1-200 more today, having won that much as first prize in the \$5,000 Greensboro Open yesterday. Johnny Bulla already was in with 280. Further back on the course were such threats as Ralph Guldahl, Ben Hogan and Vic Ghezzi. In the same three-some with him was Lawson Little, chopping the back nine's par 36 to 31.

So Nelson stood on the 16th tee, and realized he'd have to get two birds in three holes to insure victory. He got birds on all three, for a 276 that was two shots better than Ghezzi, four up on Bulla and Guldahl, and six better than Little and Hogan.

Maple Leafs Whip Boston Bruins, 5-3

Canadiens and Rangers Also Win Games

(By The Associated Press)

It's a season for comebacks in the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs and as a result it wouldn't be a very great surprise if one of the teams that finished far down in the regular-season standings at the National Hockey League came back to win the tall silver mug that serves as emblem of the world hockey championship.

Three teams, beaten in the opening playoff games last Thursday, all came back to win over the weekend and now stand about even chances of going further. The New York Rangers, 1940 world champions who came in fourth in the N. H. L. campaign, made their comeback last night to beat the Detroit Red Wings 3-1 and even their short series at one game apiece.

On Saturday the Toronto Maple Leafs knocked off the Boston Bruins, new league champions, in the second contest of their best-of-seven round, 5 to 3, and the sixth-place Montreal Canadiens conquered the Chicago Blackhawks, who finished a notch ahead of them, 4-3, after more than a half hour of overtime play.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League
Saturday
Montreal 4, Chicago 3 (34:04 overtime).
Toronto 5, Boston 3.

Sunday
New York Rangers 3, Detroit 1.
American League
Saturday
Cleveland 4, Providence 2.
Pittsburgh 2, Springfield 1, (22 seconds overtime).
(Pittsburgh wins series 2-1).

Sunday
No games.
American Association
Saturday
No games.

Sunday
Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 2.
St. Louis 4, St. Paul 1.
(St. Louis wins series 3-1).

Tonight's Schedule
National League
Montreal at Chicago.

The number of retail stores in the U. S. has increased by 294,539 in the last ten years, according to the census.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, March 24.—Hottest fight manager in the biz today is Jimmy Johnston, Broadway's "boy bandit". . . In four years, he has ballyhooed two of his meal tickets into three world title shots. . . And he has one—maybe two—more coming up. . . Abe Simon, who amazed nearly everyone with his game stand against Joe Louis last week, is assured of a return go. . . And there is talk that Bob Pastor, who came out of the boxing boneyard to upset Turkey Thompson on the coast, may get his third fling at Louis. . . If not, he'll get a chance to avenge last June's knockout by Billy Conn, which might draw even more than a Louis bout. . . Yessir, if you know anybody sitting any prettier than the canny Mr. Johnston, we're willing to learn.

Feed Box Special

Naming race horses for cities and states is getting to be quite the thing. . . A hay burner named Kansas City has been doing all right in Florida. . . And one called Kansas was a two-time winner in select company at Santa Anita. . . Also, you'll recall Omaha and Johnston were red hot. . . So, if a nag named San Francisco comes through in the Kentucky Derby, don't say George Herrick of the San Diego Tribune-Sun didn't warn you.

The Week's Wash

There is no established pitcher in either big league less than fifty feet, 11 inches tall. . . Henry Picard will play in only two golf tournaments this summer—the open and the P. G. A. . . Milo Theodorescu, who passed up a chance to fiddle in Carnegie Hall to fight Jerome Comforto in New Orleans, was a terrible flop down there. . . Any time Ray Keenan, William and Mary pitcher, wants to talk turkey, he can get a \$2,000 bonus for signing with the Athletics. . . Lawson Robertson, Penn track coach, has been invited to referee the Texas relays at Austin next month. . . Lou Novikoff did a Casey and fanned with the bases loaded the other day. . . As Sam Baltzer, the biographer would say, "It happens once in a life time." . . Sam has a swell piece on "The Mad Russian" in Esquire.

Today's Guest Star

George M. Varnell, Seattle Times: "Sammy Baugh has signed a new contract with the Washington Redskins for \$13,000 per. . . This proves all the gold is not in the hills. . . Some is in the pastures."

Caught on the Fly

Correction: Frank Leahy has arranged to stay on at U. S. Rubber job despite added duties at Notre Dame. . . Visitors allowed: Mel Ott of the Giants is having a mole cut off his chin. . . Making future fans: The Reds have shipped 20 dozen used balls back to Cincinnati to be used in the knot-hole league this summer. . . Worried: Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten, can't enjoy his vacation for wondering whether Chicago U. is still in the league. . . Look-alikes: Merle and Burl Jennings, identical twins, grunted and groaned and won for Michigan State in the N. C. A. A. wrestling championships.

Official Communique

Since starting his "sock-of-the-month" campaign, the Brown Bomber is credited with destroying 85 1/2 pounds of bums.

Ah, ha!

The war correspondents report that all that wetness in Florida is due to the Cleveland bawl club, which has been doing considerable bouncing around the state.

Captains to Meet

All captains of the City Bowling League are requested to meet at the Y. M. C. A. this evening following the regular bowling matches. Plans will be made for important events and every captain is urged to be on hand.

Catholic Basketball League

M. J. M.

Tonight

7 St. Colman's vs. Knights

8 Holy Name vs. St. Mary's

9 St. Joseph's vs. St. Peter's

AMERICA'S NO. 1 STAR
TYRONE POWER

Buy America's
No. 1 PIPE—
The One and Only
Pre-Smoked

DR. GRABOW
There's only one correct way to "break in" a pipe... that's by smoking it... Only Dr. Grabow pipes are pre-smoked with fine tobacco (edgewood) on Lindner's mechanical smoking machine.

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BOWLING

Joneses Triumph at Schenectady

Joneses of the Hudson Valley Bowling League, on the night of Johnny Ferraro's 716, blasted the supposedly invincible Barbecue Keglers of Schenectady Saturday night at Central Recreation Alleys. The won all three games.

Ermerick's Ladies established a new city record for women last night at Ermerick's Recreation alleys by turning in a 911 team single against the Rollerettes of Saugerties. Ermerick's won on to win all three games.

In the record-breaking game Etta Ginder set the pace with 202, Evelyn Dolson had 198, Chris Wilson 186, Helen Peters 178 and Cora Ermerick a 147 total.

Both Cora Wilson and Evelyn Dolson reached the 514 mark. Besides racking up one new city mark the Ermerick Ladies nearly established a new series by totaling 2484, one pin under the goal made by the Barbizon Keglers. The individual scores of games were 731, 842 and 911.

Schenectady (0)
Rockleins 151 154 146 451
DuBois 125 145 129 399
Thornton 113 172 128 413
Granwehr 154 153 160 467
Hackett 137 177 152 466
Total 700 801 715 2216

Ermerick Ladies (5)
Ginder 113 177 202 492
Peters 153 180 178 471
Ermerick 165 181 147 493
Wilson 145 183 186 514
Dolson 155 161 198 514
Total 731 842 911 2484

Sharks (3)
H. Ferguson 126 101 102 329
Warriss 109 105 111 325
Berens 75 75
Lounsbury 95 95
R. Tinney 87 96 113 296
Walker 85 73 90 248
Kiff, Jr. 80 86 166
Total 577 540 595 1712

Hot Shots (0)
L. Ferguson 96 102 103 301
Cunningham 102 84 87 273
Doyle, Jr. 85 75 83 243
Kiff, Sr. 94 92 91 277
Hutt 86 87 93 266
Blind 75 73 86 234
Total 538 513 543 1594

Skunks (3)
Davis, Sr. 94 98 86 278
DeWitt 89 105 85 279
Elsworth 72 88 160
F. DuBois 91 91 182
Rodman 90 84 174
H. Ferguson 90 102 102 297
Doyle, Sr. 92 92
Page 96 85 181
Total 529 584 530 1643

Whales (0)
Tenbroeck, Sr. 83 76 85 244
Christian 80 79 81 240
Fairbrother 82 99 88 269
Davis, Jr. 99 85 97 281
H. DuBois 95 95 93 283
Blind 72 91 84 247
Total 511 525 528 1564

Knitting Mill (2)
Arlensky 136 159 169 464
Schaller, Jr. 118 212 159 489
Deurie 162 189 139 490
Schaller, Sr. 139 168 171 478
Miller 251 193 114 558
Total 806 921 752 2479

Port Ewen (1)
J. A. Henry 165 203 368
R. J. Henry 113 113
K. Beichert 145 191 180 516
R. Henry 156 156
Carle 148 117 265
P. J. Beichert 166 125 137 428
Bruce 161 151 142 454
Total 692 750 826 2276

Wards (1)
Bonomo 127 118 127 372
Rudolph 144 160 166 470
Hopper 104 159 200 463
Mitchell 155 166 176 497
Bruck 162 155 157 474
Total 733 749 818 2300

Pharmacy (2)
Avnet 194 137 133 464
Englander 119 107 226
Sikorski 157 164 190 511
McDonough 186 183 169 538
Murphy 214 157 159 530
Davis 153 153
Total 870 794 758 2422

Dittmars (2)
Young 195 183 129 507
Rufenbary 143 143
Kubicek 180 180
Morgan 142 126 268
Shulman 171 164 188 503
Dittmar 142 141 283
Pierce 153 166 319
Total 831 773 750 2354

I. M. M. (1)
Arlensky 141 132 273
Black 175 169 196 540
Muller 152 101 253
Jacobs 166 161 151 478
Lifshin 143 143
Levine 162 178 340
Levy 136 180 316
Total 777 729 887 2343

Emerick's Ladies Establish Record

911 Single Is Registered
Against Rollerettes

Ermerick's Ladies established a new city record for women last night at Ermerick's Recreation alleys by turning in a 911 team single against the Rollerettes of Saugerties. Ermerick's won on to win all three games.

In the record-breaking game Etta Ginder set the pace with 202, Evelyn Dolson had 198, Chris Wilson 186, Helen Peters 178 and Cora Ermerick a 147 total.

Both Cora Wilson and Evelyn Dolson reached the 514 mark. Besides racking up one new city mark the Ermerick Ladies nearly established a new series by totaling 2484, one pin under the goal made by the Barbizon Keglers. The individual scores of games were 731, 842 and 911.

Schenectady (0)
Rockleins 151 154 146 451
DuBois 125 145 129 399
Thornton 113 172 128 413
Granwehr 154 153 160 467
Hackett 137 177 152 466
Total 700 801 715 2216

Ermerick Ladies (5)
Ginder 113 177 202 492
Peters 153 180 178 471
Ermerick 165 181 147 493
Wilson 145 183 186 514
Dolson 155 161 198 514
Total 731 842 911 2484

Sharks (3)
H. Ferguson 126 101 102 329
Warriss 109 105 111 325
Berens 75 75
Lounsbury 95 95
R. Tinney 87 96 113 296
Walker 85 73 90 248
Kiff, Jr. 80 86 166
Total 577 540 595 1712

Hot Shots (0)
L. Ferguson 96 102 103 301
Cunningham 102 84 87 273
Doyle, Jr. 85 75 83 243
Kiff, Sr. 94 92 91 277
Hutt 86 87 93 266
Blind 75 73 86 234
Total 538 513 543 1594

Skunks (3)
Davis, Sr. 94 98 86 278
DeWitt 89 105 85 279
Elsworth 72 88 160
F. DuBois 91 91 182
Rodman 90 84 174
H. Ferguson 90 102 102 297
Doyle, Sr. 92 92
Page 96 85 181
Total 529 584 530 1643

Whales (0)
Tenbroeck, Sr. 83 76 85 244
Christian 80 79 81 240
Fairbrother 82 99 88 269
Davis, Jr. 99 85 97 281
H. DuBois 95 95 93 283
Blind 72 91 84 247
Total 511 525 528 1564

Knitting Mill (2)
Arlensky 136 159 169 464
Schaller, Jr. 118 212 159 489
Deurie 162 189 139 490
Schaller, Sr. 139 168 171 478
Miller 251 193 114 558
Total 806 921 752 2479

Port Ewen (1)
J. A. Henry 165 203 368
R. J. Henry 113 113
K. Beichert 145 191 180 516
R. Henry 156 156
Carle 148 117 265
P. J. Beichert 166 125 137 428
Bruce 161 151 142 454
Total 692 750 826 2276

Wards (1)
Bonomo 127 118 127 372
Rudolph 144 160 166 470
Hopper 104 159 200 463
Mitchell 155 166 176 497
Bruck 162 155 157 474
Total 733 749 818 2300

Pharmacy (2)
Avnet 194 137 133 464
Englander 119 107 226
Sikorski 157 164 190 511
McDonough 186 183 169 538
Murphy 214 157 159 530
Davis 153 153
Total 870 794 758 2422

Dittmars (2)
Young 195 183 129 507
Rufenbary 143 143
Kubicek 180 180
Morgan 142 126 268
Shulman 171 164 188 503
Dittmar 142 141 283
Pierce 153 166 319
Total 831 773 750 2354

I. M. M. (1)
Arlensky 141 132 273
Black 175 169 196 540
Muller 152 101 253
Jacobs 166 161 151 478
Lifshin 143 143
Levine 162 178 340
Levy 136 180 316
Total 777 729 887 2343

Yankees Must Count on Rebuilt, Untested Units



By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Joe McCarthy, the plump party who had nothing to do last spring but pull the strings and watch his stars perform, has a rebuilding job on his hands this year.

For the first time since his Yankees won their 1936 pennant the portly Irishman is having his worries. On other occasions he has added a man here and there, brought up a few minor league

THUMBNAILED PREVIEW
New York Yankees
Infield good
Outfield good
Catching probably good
Pitching uncertain
Hitting good
Finish 1-2-3

sensations and fitted them into his club, but this is the first time he has really had to remodel his machine.

As Joe goes about his work keeping his opinions pretty chief to himself, he finds four chief problems:

1. The revamped infield. He surprised everyone by shifting Babe Dahlgren to the Bucs and then handed out just as big a surprise by naming Joe Gordon as

'Y' Mercantile League
(National Division)
Y Couples (1)
Shultz 176 181 147 504
Brady 167 163 163 493
DeWitt 138 180 154 458
Total 481 524 450 1455

Pops (2)
Ed. Bock 201 162 176 539
Ed. Bock 122 142 124 388
Bruce 212 137 169 518
Total 535 441 469 1445

Freeman No. 1 (2)
Shurter 182 153 143 478
Post 156 207 142 505
Hartman 166 172 167 505
Total 504 532 452 1588

Apollo (1)
Neer 170 170 155 495
Woff 151 170 131 452
Jordan 162 158 173 493
Total 483 498 459 1490

Jones (1)
Everett 178 151 144 473
Jones 200 151 137 508
Storms 174 154 181 509
Total 552 456 482 1490

Ballantines (2)
Bruck 165 148 197 513
Maurer 153 140 138 431
Messinger 123 185 169 477
Total 444 473 504 1421

Babcock No. 1 (2)
Kieffer 213 171 225 619
Meeker 125 142 267
Mellert 143 157 153 453
Heard 128 128
Total 481 456 520 1467

Wonderly (1)
Wonderly 190 138 123 451
Wilber 199 141 150 490
Blind 120 120 120 360
Total 509 399 393 1301

Central Rec League
Standings
Firemen 52 20 722
Ulsters 50 22 694
Levey's 43 29 597
Crystals 43 29 597
Electrics 36 36 500
Dawkins 35 37 486
Bull Market 31 38 449
Zeeh's 31 31 431
Tillson 21 51 292
Mickey's 15 54 217

Records
Ind. High Game
J. Tellier 256
Ind. High Series
S. Breitfeller 648
Team High Game
Levey's 1029
Team High Series
Ulsters 2878

his first baseman. It's a bit unusual to shift a man who has become recognized as just about the best in the majors at one position to another. But Gordon apparently is going to be okay. He'll cover as much ground as Dahlgren and hit harder. Now that Babe has gone they're saying he wasn't quite as good as he seemed—that he has short arms and made easy chances look hard. Some think Gordon will handle the bag in good shape.

The success of an infield depends largely on second base and shortstop and the Yankees have two kids in that area—Phil Rizzuto and Gerald Priddy. Rizzuto was voted the best minor leaguer last year. Priddy isn't far behind. They've looked good in the spring exhibition games and the consensus is that McCarthy will have reason to be satisfied with his changes.

2. Rolfe at third base. This is Red's eighth season with the Yankees and he had his worst year last campaign. He slowed up afield and his stick average dropped to .250—some 75 points below his .329 high of 1939.

Red seems to be in good shape and says he's ready to go. But Rolfe is 32. His best days may be behind him. He'll start at third but how he'll go is something only

who won only three games, is an uncertainty. He says his back trouble has left him but the Yankees are not counting too heavily on Senor Vernon. Atley Donald, a sensation two years ago, had aches and a question mark. Spurgeon Chandler and Johnny Murphy will be around for relief. Of the young pitchers Norman Branch, who won 15 for Newark; Don Hendrickson and John Lindell from Kansas City; Steve Peek and George Washburn of Newark and Charles Stanceau of Kansas City look the best.

But three inning exhibition shifts under "don't bear down" orders don't give McCarthy much chance to judge his hurlers. He won't make up his mind which ones to keep until just before the season opens.

McCarthy isn't fretting over his outfield. Joe DiMaggio is certain in center and Charles Keller in right. Tommy Holmes from Newark is giving the carry-overs—George Selkirk, Tom Henrich and Mike Chartak—a battle for the other slot.

One thing is sure—a lot of factors have got to break in McCarthy's favor if the Yankees are to regain the championship. Maybe they will and maybe they won't.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
(By The Associated Press)
Yesterday's Results
At Tampa, Fla. Brooklyn (N) 7, Cincinnati (A) 1.
At St. Petersburg, New York (A) 3, St. Louis (N) 2.
At Miami, Cleveland (A) 2, New York (N) 1.
At Hollywood, Philadelphia (A) 4, Pittsburgh (N) 1.
At Los Angeles, Chicago (A) 9, Chicago (N) 1.
At San Antonio, Tex., Boston (N) 5, St. Louis (A) 4.
At New Braunfels, Tex., Minneapolis (A) 1, Boston (N) B squad 0.
At West Palm Beach, Fla., Rochester (IL) 8, Philadelphia (N) 4.
At Sarasota, Boston (A) 5, Louisville (AA) 4.
At Lakeland, Fla., Washington (A) 15, Detroit (A) 5.

Long John Gee started for the regulars in a camp game for the Pirates, March 5, and blanked the yanigans on one hit for two innings. He was followed by Russ Clemensen, who were not so fortunate, the yanigans nosing out a 4 to 3 six-inning victory.

THE SEASON'S BEST COMPLIMENTS...OUR
ARROW
MARDEN
ENSEMBLE
(Featured in the April Esquire)

You'll search far and wide before you'll come across four pieces that complement each other as perfectly as do the shirt, tie, shorts and handkerchief in our Marden Ensemble. These have the advantage of being scientifically designed for one another by Arrow. The shirt has well spaced groups of neat contrast stripes on ombre grounds. The ties offer a choice of special stripes or figures, both are correct. The theme of the shirts is repeated in the shorts and handkerchiefs. The shirts come in blue, tan and green and have your favorite Arrow collar styles.

SHIRT \$2.50 TIE \$1.50 SHORTS 65c HANDKERCHIEF 50c

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall Street

the hot summer months will tell. McCarthy is well fixed with reserves, however, and can reshuffle his array again if things don't pan out. For instance, Gordon could go to third, short or second and John Sturm, a good first sacker from Kansas City, could take over the initial sack. Then there's the veteran Frankie Crosetti. Big Joe also has Lou Blair, a capable infielder from Newark. Changes might be made if Rizzuto or Priddy don't measure up, if Rolfe is still off form or if the draft catches Rizzuto.

3. Bill Dickey. While others got the headlines Dickey always has been regarded as the wheel horse of the Yankees. Like most of the other New Yorkers, Tall Bill had an off year, his worst since he first donned Yankee livery. His stick mark dropped to .247, and he slowed up a lot afield. This is his 14th year in the majors and Bill is 33. If he doesn't return to something like his old farm, the Yankees are in for trouble, even though they have Warren Rosar and Ken Silvestri, from the White Sox, to help with the receiving.

4. Pitching. The veteran Charles Ruffing, Southpaw Marius Russo, Ernest Bonham who came up during last season, and Marvin Bauer are four hurlers likely to be in the main line. Lefty Gomez,

Dodgers Ready for Final Part of Exhibition Games
Club Appears in Great Shape for Campaign; Ebbets Field Team Sees Title Ahead

By GAYLE TALBOT
Clearwater, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Tanned by the Cuban sun and in great physical shape, the Brooklyn Dodgers right now are about the best looking outfit training in Florida—a lot better looking than the champion Cincinnati Reds.

It was to be expected that the MacPhail circus would get a head start, as it pitched its tent at Havana early and enjoyed much warmer weather than its rivals around here. But it is something more than that. The Dodgers have contracted pennant fever in the worst way, and they are almost swaggering in their confidence.

Paul Waner, staging a determined comeback, is in the best shape he has seen for many a season. He gained several pounds in Havana and is powdering the ball. He has clinched the right-field spot, and with Harold Reiser in center and Joe Medwick in left the club has an outfield that commands respect.

Wyatt in Form
"All we need to beat Cincinnati is for Luke Hamlin and Hugh Casey to have as good seasons as they did last year," says Coach Chuck Dressen. "Whit Wyatt is pitching better than I ever saw him. That knee of his is completely healed and I won't be surprised if he and Kirby Higbe each wins 20 games."

President Larry MacPhail, determined that there shall be no mishap like last year's "beating" of Medwick to spoil his team's chances at the flag, has made it compulsory for his men to wear the new protective helmets at all times, and there is a \$100 fine attached.

There is one faint cloud on the Brooklyn horizon; the illness of John Gorsica, pitcher brought up by the Tigers last spring from Beaumont, reported at the Detroit camp declaring he was in good condition physically, "helped by a flu epidemic." Declaring he felt great, Gorsica explained it this way: "I worked in my brother-in-law's drug store in Beckley, W. Va., all winter and there was so much influenza. I got in shape delivering prescriptions."

The Kaslich "Hot Stove League" is in full swing.
COME UP AND SIT IN ON THE Master mind- ing.
and while you're picking the winners... ENJOY A GAME of

BILLIARDS
TABLE TENNIS
POCKET BILLIARDS
SHUFFLEBOARD

Kaslich BILLIARD ACADEMY
297 Wall St. Phone 3875

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At Los Angeles, Chicago (A) 9, Chicago (N) 1.
At San Antonio, Tex., Boston (N) 5, St. Louis (A) 4.
At New Braunfels, Tex., Minneapolis (A) 1, Boston (N) B squad 0.
At West Palm Beach, Fla., Rochester (IL) 8, Philadelphia (N) 4.
At Sarasota, Boston (A) 5, Louisville (AA) 4.
At Lakeland, Fla., Washington (A) 15, Detroit (A) 5.

Long John Gee started for the regulars in a camp game for the Pirates, March 5, and blanked the yanigans on one hit for two innings. He was followed by Russ Clemensen, who were not so fortunate, the yanigans nosing out a 4 to 3 six-inning victory.

THE SEASON'S BEST COMPLIMENTS...OUR
ARROW
MARDEN
ENSEMBLE
(Featured in the April Esquire)

You'll search far and wide before you'll come across four pieces that complement each other as perfectly as do the shirt, tie, shorts and handkerchief in our Marden Ensemble. These have the advantage of being scientifically designed for one another by Arrow. The shirt has well spaced groups of neat contrast stripes on ombre grounds. The ties offer a choice of special stripes or figures, both are correct. The theme of the shirts is repeated in the shorts and handkerchiefs. The shirts come in blue, tan and green and have your favorite Arrow collar styles.

SHIRT \$2.50 TIE \$1.50 SHORTS 65c HANDKERCHIEF 50c

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall Street

BUY Your Chris Craft In KINGSTON

NOW is the time to select your New RUNABOUT, UTILITY BOAT or CRUISER... See models on display at

BEN RHYMER AUTO BODY SHOP
421 ALBANY AVE.

Dobbs Cross Country
PIPING ROCK in Whipcord

If we just said "This is one of the famous Dobbs Cross Country lightweights"—that should be enough for any man! ... But here is a Dobbs Cross Country, in the gayest of the new gay colors—Whipcord... set off by another style innovation—the puggree \$5 and \$6 band. Come in and see it!

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall Street
MALLORY HATS \$4.00

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

Greensboro, N. C. — P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson finished with two-under par 70 for 72-hole total of 276 and won \$5,000 Greensboro Golf Open by two strokes over Vic Ghezzi.

New York—Physician examined Abe Simon, latest victim of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, and discovered small bone broken in right hand but Manager Jimmy Johnston said no reason yet to believe May 16 rematch would be affected.

Denver—Hollywood 20th Century Club downed Hank Luisetti's San Francisco Olympic Club 47-34 in National A. A. U. basketball finals.

Sun Valley, Idaho—Alf Engen won national four-event skiing championship for second straight year with points gained from first place in jumping; Gretchen Fraser of Denver captured Harriman Cup races for women.

Buffalo—Helen Perry, Painesville, O., upset defending Champion Gloria Callen, New York, in 109.7 for 100-yard backstroke title but Women's Swimming Association of New York retained team championship in National A. A. U. swimming meet; Nancy Merki of second-place Portland, Ore., team kept 440-yard free-st

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Women's Study Club Activities Nearing End of Busy Season

Women's Study Clubs which have been active during the fall and winter months are approaching the end of another successful season. The majority of the clubs have only two or three more meetings before suspending activities for the late spring and summer months.

Sorosis will be the first club to end its weekly meetings. The last meeting is scheduled for April 7. During the winter the members have been enjoying interesting studies of "The Drama." They have had as guest speakers at two of the meetings, Professor Arthur Bruce Bennett, director of the drama department at New Paltz Normal School and Albert Edward Milliken, who has designed many of the stage sets for the Woodstock Playhouse.

Other clubs are scheduled to continue for three more meetings. Lowell Club members, who have been making a study of "The Bible" will conclude April 8. They have been meeting weekly at homes of the members.

The clubs which have been meeting will continue their meetings further into the season but will have only three more meetings. These are The Coterie and its study of "Contemporary Biographies" which will end April 27; Twentieth Century Club, which has been making a study of "Literature and Fine Arts," which will end April 28 and Olympian Club's study of "Our Foreign Born," which will be concluded May 5.

The Musical Society, the College Women's Club and The Daughters of the American Revolution will continue holding monthly meetings through June.

The study clubs are planning to have teas, luncheons or banquets as final closing activities for the members. These dates have not yet been announced with the exception of Sorosis which plans an officers' tea as its last meeting.

Miss Julia Cook Honored

Miss Julia Cook of 263 Albany avenue was guest of honor at a shower and tea Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Louis Smith of Wall street. Miss Cook's engagement to Edmund T. Cloonan of this city was announced recently. Those present were Miss Ann Shields, Miss Isabelle Flynn, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller, Miss Margaret Falvey, Miss Ella Cox, Mrs. Bernard Feeney, Mrs. Edgar Windigstad, Mrs. Andrew Schroeder, Mrs. Robert Lowery, Mrs. Raymond Garraghan, Mrs. Frederick Bruyn, Miss Margaret Laurie and Miss Marion Feeney. Mrs. Breitfeller and Mrs. Bruyn assisted the hostess by pouring.

BE READY FOR SPRING

Have all your Spring Suits and Coats repaired, relined and re-modeled at

SABLE'S
337 B'WAY. Tel. 2330-R.

This Fast Action Helps PREVENT Colds Developing

Put Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at first sniffle, sneeze, or nasal irritation. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against the cold—and so helps prevent colds from developing. TRY

CAFETERIA SUPPER

Fair Street Reformed Church
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26th
SERVING STARTS AT 5:30

★ MENU ★
TURKEY PIE 20c
POT ROAST or
SCALLOPED OYSTERS 10c

OTHER PORTIONS 5c
Salads, Scalloped Salmon,
Mashed Potatoes, Cottage
Cheese, Deviled Eggs, Baked
Beans, Macaroni and Cheese,
Baked Apples, Fruit Salad,
Cabbage Salad, Cake, Pie, Ginger
Bread and Whipped Cream,
Ice Cream, Tea, Coffee, Milk,
Rolls.

announcing

to friends and customers

that

JOSEPHINE RIENZO, HAIRDRESSER

and manager of Charles Beauty Salon, is back at her duties after an absence of 2 months because of a broken arm.

CHARLES BEAUTY SALON

306 Wall St.

Phone 4107.

"The Home of Charles Tested Permanents."

Has Party on Twelfth Birthday



Virginia Davey, third from the left, seated, celebrated her 12th birthday on Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Davey, 98 Emerson street. Others at the party were Mary Chester and Sheila Larkin, seated at Virginia's right, and Doris Abbott and Marie Misasi seated at her left. In the back row are George Fleming, Thomas Cusack, Gordon Constable, Willet Titus and Ronald Lord.

Honored at Shower

Miss Adeline Qualtere of 235 Hasbrouck avenue was guest of honor at a surprise shower Thursday evening given by her aunts, Mrs. Michael Qualtere and Mrs. Anthony Qualtere at the former's home in East Kingston. Miss Qualtere received many beautiful gifts. Guests attending were Mrs. Francis Qualtere, Mrs. Jerry Mayone, Mrs. Luigi Morello, the Misses Tessie and Josephine Morello, Miss Mary Greco, the Misses Margaret and Rose Costello, Mrs. John Calafallo, the Misses Marie, Theresa and Josephine Rua, the Misses Theresa and Mary Qualtere, Miss Theresa Brocco, Miss Susie Costello, Miss Theresa Bruno, Miss Mary A. Qualtere, Mrs. John Misasi, Mrs. Joseph Petramale, Mrs. Susie Bruno, Miss Vivian Duffley, Mrs. Thomas DeCicco, the Misses Rose and Antoinette Spada, Mrs. John Sisco, Miss Mary Petramale, Miss Frances Qualtere, Miss Josephine Carpio, Miss Florence Howard, Mrs. Harry Cooper, Mrs. Michael Tiano, Mrs. Francis Clouse, Mrs. William Gully, Mrs. Rita McAndrew, Mrs. Rose Misasi, Mrs. Louise Dipola, Mrs. Antoinette Mazzie, Miss Agnes Mazzie, Mrs. John Nagy, Mrs. John Mayone, Miss Rose Mayone, Mrs. Josephine Costello, Mrs. Louise Ferraro, Mrs. Thomas Qualtere, Mrs. Rose Guadagnola, Mrs. Russell Costello, Mrs. Anthony Sisco, Mrs. Louise Duffley, Miss Mary Bruno, Miss Anna Colo, Mrs. Jane Simpson, Mrs. Agnes Sweeney, Miss Jennie Rienzo, Mrs. Mary Lamaro, Mrs. Mary Nardi, Mrs. Lily Berardi, Miss Emma Tiano, Miss Mary Misasi, Miss Alvira Merrill, Mrs. Edna Fiore, Mrs. Viola Marino, Mrs. Betty Bedford, Mrs. Julia Mauro, Mrs. Edna Mantovoni, Mrs. Bessie Stokes, Miss Francis Perry, Mrs. Betty Radenberg and the Misses Jennie Louise and Agnes Qualtere.

Part I
Ten minute prelude of drum and piano music by Mrs. Earle Terwilliger and Earl Terwilliger, Jr.
Play—"Room for One More."
Cast: Gloria Windram, Robert Vining, Sandra Hansen and baby, Matthew Davis, Willard Hansen, William Webster, Ross Beesmer, Donald Newton and pet dog.

Song—"When You Come to the End of a Lollipop" Junior C. E. Dialogue—"A Boy's Trouble" Walter Hansen and Dorothy Bone-steel
Solos—"I Hear a Rhapsody," "If You Walk By" Earl Terwilliger, Jr.

Part II
Opening chorus ... "Hello Folks" Jokes between "Black Gum," Fred Davis and Interlocutor
Song—"Dat's What I Am" Ruth Vining
Jokes Robert Vining
Song—"Blueberry Hill" Herbert Ferguson and William Lounsbury
Jokes Donald Newton
Song Ruth Behrens
Dance—"The Wooden Soldier" ... Ruth Webster
Joke and song—"De Cotton Field O' Dixie" ... Elnora Houghtaling
Jokes Jean Page
Song by chorus—"My Old Kentucky Home"
Speech—"Dat's How Ise Feeling" Scott Vining
Song by four girls—"Shortenin' Bread"

Saxophone solo Dorothy Hornbush
Jokes Kenneth Beesmer
Song—"Happy Little Hobo" Cameron Page
Dance—"Jolly Boy" William Webster
Closing chorus—"Good Bye"

Hostess at Farewell Party

Mrs. Martin Wynn of 274 Washington avenue was hostess at a farewell party at her home Friday night in honor of Mrs. Cornelius Oliver of Hurley who left Saturday for Minnawaska. Those present were Mrs. Charles Buchholtz, Mrs. Maude Riggins, Mrs. John Kolts, Mrs. Eva Metcalf, Mrs. Arthur Dolson, Mrs. Michael Mattia, Mrs. Jennie Dunn, Mrs. William Kelse, Mrs. Delia Richards and Mrs. Judson Styles.

Hosts at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese entertained at a covered dish supper at their home on Elmendorf street on Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King of Mt. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink and Mrs. Brink's sister, Miss Elizabeth Rifenbary of Lak Katrine and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth of Port Ewen.

Ithaca Student Has Position

One of the first seniors in Ithaca College to obtain a teaching position for next year is Albert Gruner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gruner of Highland. He will be director of physical education at Coeymans High School. Gruner was a varsity football man at Ithaca College for three seasons, being named all-upstate New York tackle one fall. He played on the baseball team the last three years, and is being counted on for pitching duty during the season just ahead. He played junior varsity basketball this past winter.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Ahavath Israel will hold a cafeteria supper Sunday, March 30, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 26, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will serve a cafeteria supper in the church beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Dishes including many lenten specials will be on the menu. Supper will be continued until all are served.

Soft 'Dress-Up' Shirtwaister

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9683

This new Marian Martin dress, Pattern 9683, is a real "conversation piece." For though it's in the familiar shirtwaister style it has a new point of view in its many novel, graceful touches. The back and front yokes are cut in a single easy piece. The clean cut notched collar, front bodice buttoning, gathered bloused lines and simple long or short sleeves are all familiar shirtwaister features. But there's fashion news in the hip-yokes of the skirt that point right down into the seams of the panels in a marvelous slimming effect. Dress up the style with gay flower buttons and with a decorative belt... make it in a soft, dainty fabric... and wear it for any, daytime occasion!

Pattern 9683 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

The Marian Martin 1941 Pattern Book is a real scoop on fashion news, with the latest styles, fabric ideas and accessory tips! Every design is original, easy to make and sure to fit into your budget plans. And each is in a realistic, "come to life" illustration. There are day and evening modes in the slim silhouette trend... sports and travel wear... bridal and graduation gowns. Just-right styles for everyone—send for a copy today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9683

Club Notices

City Hospital Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Nurses' Home. All members are requested to be present as important matters will be discussed.

'Ad' and Picture Tell He Is Citizen Forever

SAN FRANCISCO.—Hermogines Sorria Corpuz was so pleased when he received his first citizenship papers that he inserted an "ad" and his picture in a newspaper's classified section to tell about it. The notice:

"I, Hermogines Sorria Corpuz, am very happy to become a citizen of the United States forever.

"To the people of the U. S. A. and my honorable chiefs: The above picture is of me, Hermogines Sorria Corpuz, now residing at 1360 Ellis street, San Francisco, Calif., with my first citizenship papers for the U. S. A. I am willing to co-operate in lawful work and to do my part always as a citizen of the U. S. A. From all those who either reject or appreciate my service, I shall be glad to hear."

Diminutive Woman Pilot

Covers Caribbean Area

CLEVELAND.—Mrs. Arlene Davis, diminutive aviatrix who holds a rating permitting her to pilot larger planes than any other woman flier, has returned from a solo flying trip to the islands of the Caribbean. The 6,000-mile trip took her to Cuba, Haiti and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Davis attained national recognition when she won fifth place in the Bendix Trophy race, a transcontinental feature of the National air races.

"Placing fifth in the Bendix race may make you famous, but my biggest thrill came on this jaunt to tropical islands," Mrs. Davis said. "And one of the biggest thrills of the trip was in handling the technical details of the hop, such as clearance papers, charts and weather reports."

Desk Sergeant Gets

Lesson in Geography

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Desk Sergeant Herman Hawks looked at his police docket for the day and took a lesson in geography. Booked were: Florida Numan, charged with soliciting and loitering; Arizona Parker, charged with drunkenness; Missouri Lewis, charged with disturbing the peace.

MODES of the MOMENT



A cherry print silk crepe is the basis of this sweet and pretty spring ensemble. The wool coat is blue-gray to match the background color of the print. Note the silk print gloves—they're new, launched at a recent California fashion show. You'll be seeing cotton print gloves, too.

W.C.T.U. to Meet

The Port Ewen-Ulster Park W. C. T. U. will hold a "Union Signal" meeting on Wednesday,

March 26, at the home of Mrs. Cyril Small on Hamilton street in Port Ewen. The leader will be Mrs. S. T. VanAken. Roll call will be answered with items from the "Union Signal."

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

USE OF "GOWN," JUST AS WITH OTHER WORDS, NOT TO BE CONDEMNED BECAUSE IT IS TABU IN CERTAIN SECTIONS OF COUNTRY.

Knowing very well that I have a deep-rooted prejudice against certain words and phrases, answers to questions about speech often require careful thought. In other words, before answering "No! Never say that!" it is necessary to remember that many words and phrases not approved in one section of our country are approved in other sections. A question in point is this one: "Will you tell me what you think about the use of the word GOWN, when applied to important dresses? A friend tells me it is vulgar choice. The same friend dislikes OUTFIT, too."

In answer to this, I myself wear day dresses and evening dresses always. Tea gowns, dressing gowns and nightgowns are the only "gowns" in my own vocabulary. But this does not mean that "evening gown" is tabu. I agree "gown" is a word likely to be preferred by the pretentious, but it is also used by many people of best taste, especially when a flowing style of dress is meant. "Outfit" is decidedly not in my own vocabulary (except as equipment for expedition or occupation), is a word of convenience coined by advertisers, and accepted. I'm sure, by 99 per cent of the younger generation. "Frock" is suitable for a child's dress—especially one hanging loose below yoke or shoulders. It is a word that was much in use to denote a smart simple dress when Anne Rittenhouse was top fashion writer. Like "gown," it is just a little on the pretentious outskirts of good taste. (As a relief for a fashion writer's unavoidable repetition of the word "dress," both must, of course be admitted.)

Presents for Wedding Anniversaries

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it unsuitable to give a wedding anniversary present that is for the wife alone? I want to give a silver toilet set to someone because I know she has long wanted it, and yet it is so definitely a gift for her use alone that I'm wondering what about the husband. They are both good friends of mine.

Answer: Wedding presents intended for the bride alone (jewelry, for example) have always been considered proper and not discourteous to the groom. Therefore, the same should hold true of anniversary presents sent to the wife. In fact, I imagine her husband would be the first to be pleased should someone give her something she has long wanted. If you want to avoid giving him the impression of being pushed out in the cold entirely, you might, just as a joke perhaps, send him a kit of things he can spread on the shelf under his dressing mirror in the bathroom. Razor blades, shaving cream and lotion, etc. (If you know what he uses.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Wedding Anniversaries." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, N. Y.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Healthy foods make healthy bodies.

Dinner Serving 3 or 4
Liver Patties Creamed Cauliflower
Health Salad
Graham Bread Plum Jam
Pear Sauce Coffee Sandies

Liver Patties
1 pound beef liver, coarsely chopped
1 cup dried bread crumbs
1 teaspoon chopped onions
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 egg, beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
6 strips bacon

Mix liver, crumbs, seasonings, and egg. Shape into inch thick patties. Sprinkle lightly with flour and circle with bacon. Hold it in place with picks, or metal skewers. Arrange in a shallow pan and broil or bake 10 minutes—until bacon is crisp. Turn carefully.

Health Salad
1/2 small head cauliflower, separated
18 thin carrot straws
1 cup shredded lettuce or cress
1/2 cup chopped cabbage
3 tablespoons shredded green peppers
2 tablespoons sliced onions
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup French dressing
Mix and chill ingredients.

Sandies (Sugar Cookies)
2/3 cup butter
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 1/2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Chill dough and drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten with spatula dipped in flour. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon sugar (one teaspoon cinnamon to 1/4 cup granulated sugar). Bake eight minutes in moderate oven.

Dramatize It With A Big Initial



PATTERN 6948

Large initials are the glamorous note! In easiest stitchery, two or three transform a bedspread—one lends distinction to a cloth or—to be personal—a kerchief. Pattern 6948 contains a transfer pattern of a 4 1/2 inch alphabet and three 10 1/2 x 5 inch wreaths; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Home Service

Way To Lose Ten Pounds—
Cut Calories Five Weeks



LAMB STEW 440 CALS.
ASPARAGUS, POTATO, LAMB CHOP, CORN, 320 CALS.

High-Calory Foods Made Her Fat

"Heavens, is that fat woman Me?" When the mirror shows you're not just "pleasingly plump" any more—what to do? Diet, everyone says. And diet is right, if it's the scientific low-calory one. Skipping courses won't do, for it's calories, not quantities that build fat.

You might think it fattening to eat "whole" meals! But you can lose on them if they're low-calory foods. A lamb chop has only 100 calories, a baked potato 100, 3 stalks of asparagus 20, two cookies 100. A real lunch—only 320 calories!

You can even eat delicious sweet desserts! Only you'll choose date graham pudding (100 a serving) not Brown Betty (500); lemon ice (100), not a chocolate walnut sundae (425!)

But if you don't know your calories what damage you can do with ONE dish. A serving of lamb stew with dumplings has 440 calories. Two buttered waffles are 600! So get yourself a calory chart as a diet guide. Be good, don't weaken, and you'll lose two pounds a week!

Our 32-page booklet gives a calory chart, 3-day liquid diet to start reducing and 42 tasty low-calory menus.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of THE NEW WAY TO A YOUTHFUL FIGURE to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Oiled silk, printed in modern patterns in the United States, may be used in making umbrellas in Sweden.

Telling Her Young Ones



Boston-born Mrs. Beatrice Rathbone smiles as she broadcasts from London to her children in New York the news of her election to Parliament, March 12. She succeeded her husband, the late Flight-Lieut. P. R. Rathbone, in Commons. He was killed in action.

Card Parties

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold a card and domino party this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Kites Fly High

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—Aviators using the municipal airport complained recently that there were so many kites in the air, near the field, they were a menace. Several pilots said they had to dodge kites to get low enough to make a landing.

Will Divides Tenancy of Three-Story Building

HOLLEY, N. Y.—A three-story public square building has become a "house divided within itself" with the death of Michael A. Bocacio. Under terms of his will Bocacio's son, Michael, receives the sole use of the two upper floors. With another brother Michael operates a barber shop on the second floor, while the third floor is vacant. A meat market and grocery are on the first floor.

CARD PARTY
CENTRAL FIRE STATION
EAST O'REILLY ST.
TODAY—8:15 P.M.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose
Public Invited—Refreshments
Admission 35c

COUGHING? GET A BOTTLE
Bongartz Cough Medicine
3 sizes... 35c, 50c, 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
355 Broadway

Nervous Restless Girls!
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress caused by monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving such troubles, nervous feelings of "difficult days." Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

CAFETERIA SUPPER
Auspices Ladies' Auxiliary
Kingston Post, No. 150,
AMERICAN LEGION

Tuesday, March 25, '41
from 5 until 8 o'clock

AMERICAN LEGION Memorial Building

MENU: Baked ham, roast pork, meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, potato salad, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, hot macaroni, macaroni salad, deviled eggs, pot cheese balls, baked beans, cabbage salad, homemade pie, cake, coffee, tea, milk.

Portions 5c and 10c
Public Invited.

McFish Chowder
RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

1/2 cup vinegar
2 lbs. boned-in cod—flounder—bas or local fish
1 tbs. salt
1 McCormick Bay Leaf
6 McCormick Cloves (whole)
1 cup sliced onions
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup diced celery
1 small bunch parsley
1/4 cup McCormick Red Pepper
Bring all ingredients to a boil, simmer 30 minutes
2 tbs. butter
2 tbs. flour and add 1 tbs. hot soup. Stir into remainder of soup.
Cook 5 additional minutes. Serve hot.
We believe that McCormick Tea, served with the above recipe, will make your meal a complete one.
"MCCORMICK" SPICES: For the same reason milk is pasteurized, McCormick spices are "McCormicked" by a vacuum process to destroy as many as possible of the bacteria and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food spoilage.

MCCORMICK
McCormick Spices

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1941.

Sun rises, 5:57 a. m.; sun sets, 5:17 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Rain and somewhat colder tonight. Fresh southerly veering to westerly winds.
Lowest temperature tonight about 35 degrees. Tuesday mostly cloudy and colder. Fresh northwesterly winds. Average temperature about 32.

Eastern New York—Rain and slightly colder on coast and rain changing to snow and somewhat colder in the interior tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy and colder on the coast and light snow and colder in the interior.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

Modjeska Sign Studios Truck Lettering Phone 273.

If it's about plumbing, heating, metal work or commercial refrigeration, Tel. 1491-W, Barton & Conlin, Licensed Plumbers, Kingston.

State Roofing and Siding Contractor House Repairing—Garage Builder Small Monthly Payments 245 Wall St. Phone 1683-J

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractors, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST - Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street, Phone 420

Dr. S. T. LEVITAS announces the removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

Burning Oils

Prompt Delivery
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 No. FRONT ST.
PHONES 2760 and 770

★ TONTINE WASHABLE SHADES ★

36"x6' \$119
Exclusive Agents
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Cordts, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Let us Keep Your Clothes GOOD LOOKING

Dresses Plain and one piece 29¢
SUITS 39¢
Call 1116 for BETTER CLEANING
LA SALLE
CLEANERS & DYERS
251 CLINTON AVE.
Free call and delivery
for orders over \$1.00

Freeman Ads Bring Results

Health of Trainee Is Superior to His Predecessor

A sampling of findings by approximately 1,000 induction boards in the nine corps areas indicates that the citizen called into service in 1940 is generally much healthier than the 1917 recruit, the War Department announced today.

The figures are based on an examination of 9,714 rejection reports which show that teeth defects are the greatest single cause of disqualification. Approximately three times as many men were turned down because of defective teeth in 1940 than in 1917, proportionately. However, in most other categories the health statistics of the average trainee have taken a salutary leap upward during the lapse of 23 years.

Lung, heart, muscular, bone and foot defects have decreased more substantially than all other ailments. A slight increase in venereal diseases as a cause of rejection has been noted. This rise is attributed, though, not to an increase in the incidence of such diseases but to the laboratory tests now made to detect them. Where such diseases might have gone unnoticed in 1917, they are now discovered by the technician with his microscope.

Ear defects nearly doubled over 1917 and rejections for miscellaneous ailments also increased. Rejections due to poor teeth and vision were distributed fairly uniformly throughout the United States. Ear defects exceeded the average in the 2nd, 7th and 9th Corps Areas. Lung ailments were higher in the Second and Third, and low in the Fourth Corps Areas. Rejections for heart trouble were higher in the Second and Seventh Corps Areas. The number of hernias was higher in the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Corps Areas. Venereal causes were very high in the Fourth and Eighth Corps Areas. The Fourth Corps Area had a very low number of rejections due to mental and nervous conditions, while the Eighth attributed one-sixth of its disqualifications to these ailments. Foot defects were low in all corps areas except the ninth. (See note at bottom for geographical distribution of corps areas).

The figures used in the present analysis may be altered somewhat when final reports on all trainees have been tabulated. They are presented below in comparison with percentages of rejections in a much larger group of men examined early in 1917, when medical requirements of the army closely corresponded with those in force in 1940.

	Rejections 1940 (9,714)	1917 (52,918)
Teeth	22.6	7.3
Eyes	13.5	14.7
Ears	9.0	4.6
Lungs	3.8	10.9
Heart	6.5	13.7
Hernia	5.7	6.4
Venereal	4.9	4.1
Mental and nervous	9.5	10.0
Musculo-skeletal	4.4	10.3
Feet	3.4	6.4
Miscellaneous	16.7	11.6

The states included in the nine corps areas are as follows:
First Corps Area: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Second Corps Area: New Jersey, Delaware and New York.

Third Corps Area: Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Fourth Corps Area: North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Fifth Corps Area: Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky.

Sixth Corps Area: Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Seventh Corps Area: Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Eighth Corps Area: Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

Ninth Corps Area: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, California.

Three Are Injured In Local Accident Near High School

Three persons were injured shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday evening when a car driven by Edmund S. Katzenberger of 14 Andrew street, struck a parked car on Broadway in front of the high school and then proceeded on about 150 feet and struck another car head-on.

The parked car was owned by Warren Deyo of Kerhonkson, while the other car that was struck head-on by the Katzenberger car was operated by Joseph S. Mayone of Glasco, who was injured about the chin and knees, while Miss Angeline Guadagnola of Glasco, riding with him, suffered cuts about the head and body.

Katzenberger was badly cut about the nose.

All three had their injuries dressed in the Kingston Hospital. According to the police Katzenberger is employed as an instructor in the Institution for Defective Delinquents at Napanoch.

Katzenberger was not held by the police.

Deppe Is Fined

Carl G. Deppe, 48, of Brooklyn, was arrested Saturday when he entered the Otto store at 630 Broadway, and began shouting at the top of his voice. He was charged with disorderly conduct. Another charge, that of public intoxication, also was lodged against him. He pleaded guilty today when arraigned before Judge Mino in police court, and was fined \$2 on each charge. He told the court that he owned a property on the Rosendale road.

The Emperor of Japan has just awarded posthumous honors to 625 naval officers and men killed in China.

"BOYS" WILL BE GIRLS



After being missing for five months during which time they lived as squatters on the Philadelphia city dump, dressed as boys, Helen Bator (left), 16, and 15-year-old Anna Sholomitsky, South Philadelphia, school girls, gave themselves up to police. Homesickness took effect and they started for home when police picked them up. They identified themselves as the two missing girls for whom the police had been searching.

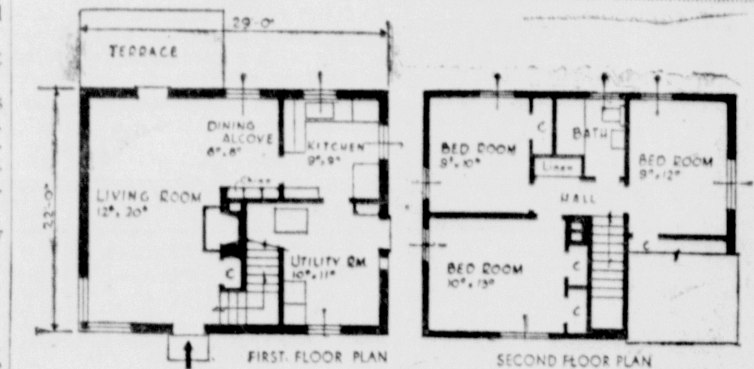
CHURCHILL'S DAUGHTER DANCES



Mary Churchill, youngest daughter of the British prime minister, dances a Paul Jones at the Queen Charlotte's debutantes' ball in London's Grosvenor House with a captain she never met before. That's the way it happens when one dances the Paul Jones. An air raid warning sounded during the dance.

A Pedigreed Home

Home With Three Bedrooms
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When you see the space available for a growing family, and then check the estimated cost of this roomy frame-and-masonry dwelling, you won't believe it. But here it is, with three bedrooms, a big utility room, and modern in-corner windows—all possible at a cost of \$4,000 to \$4,500.

The lower floor plan features a living room 12 feet 6 inches by 20 feet 6 inches, with an ample dining alcove nearby. The utility room is designed to contain a compact modern heating plant, and does away with need for a basement, thus decreasing costs.

Three big bedrooms and a bath upstairs, plus ample closet space, make this home the answer to a mother's problems. The plans are approved by the Federal Home Building Service.

—John Grover

War Department Accepts First Two Training Films

The War Department announced today that it has reviewed and accepted the first two motion picture training films produced in Hollywood by the Research Council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The films are on the general subject of personal hygiene and were made from information furnished by the Surgeon General of the army. They will be shown to all officers and enlisted men with a view of promoting and maintaining the health of the army of the United States.

Specifically the films show the proper care of the teeth, feet, hands, scalp and other parts of the body. They also demonstrate and explain methods of guarding against infection when exposed to contagious diseases, and how individuals suffering from colds and other illnesses should conduct themselves to prevent infecting others.

These films were produced at the Twentieth Century Fox Studios by the Research Council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences under the personal direction of Lieutenant Colonel Darryl F. Zanuck, chairman of the Research Council.

One of the pictures was directed by John Ford, recent winner of the Academy Award for the best directed picture of 1940. The other was directed by Irving Pichel, motion picture and stage director. Photography of one picture was by George Barnes, who was also the recipient of the Academy Award for the best cinema photography of 1940. Virgil Miller, one of Hollywood's outstanding motion picture photographers, filmed the other picture.

Messrs. Ford, Pichel, Barnes and Miller contributed their services to this National Defense activity. All other production and administration overhead were likewise contributed by the motion picture industry as a whole through the Research Council.

Both training films were reviewed at Washington recently by officers representing the War Department General Staff, the Surgeon General and the Signal Corps. Besides officially approving the films, these officers, in addition, also praised them for their high technical quality.

Negatives of both films have been delivered to the War Department, which will make sufficient prints at the Signal Corps Photographic Laboratory in Washington to supply every army post, camp and station.

A third film dealing with military customs and courtesies has entered production in Hollywood under the auspices of the Research

Council. A number of other training films are tentatively scheduled for production before June 30, 1941, at Hollywood by the Research Council, in cooperation with the War Department.

Since the World War the War Department has utilized motion picture training films in connection with training military personnel. These training films are being produced by the Signal Corps which has recently increased its training film production facilities.

Early in the present emergency the motion picture industry, through the Research Council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, indicated its desire to actively cooperate in the National Defense effort by offering to produce certain training films on a non-profit basis in excess of the present capacity of the Signal Corps. This offer was accepted by the War Department in order to secure certain films needed for immediate use in addition to those being prepared by the existing production capacity of the Signal Corps.

Under the present arrangements, a scenario for each picture is prepared by the War Department and adapted for the screen by some of the foremost scenario writers in Hollywood. The final scenario is then resubmitted for approval to the War Department. Army officers assist the motion picture industry in producing each film in accordance with approved army technique and doctrine.

Local Arrests

Jesse King, a negro of 20 Cedar street, and Cecil Decker of 44 Abell street, were arrested Saturday on charges of public intoxication. King was fined \$2 as was Decker. Joe Peck, an inmate at the City Home, was fined \$2 on a disorderly conduct charge. He used indecent language in the institution Saturday night.

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PAINT
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Seven Drivers Arrested

Seven autoists were arrested over the week-end on charges of traffic violations. They all furnished bail for their appearance later in police court. Those charged with overtime parking were Lawrence Muller of 5 Clinton avenue, Francis A. Dolan of 58 Elizabeth street, Daisy D. Sagendorf of Lake Katrine and

Sam Weinstein of Accord. Peter Schick of Conway Place was charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, while Samuel Friedwald of New York city was charged with parking his car on the crosswalk at Wall and North Front streets.

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PORK CHOPS lb. 23¢

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